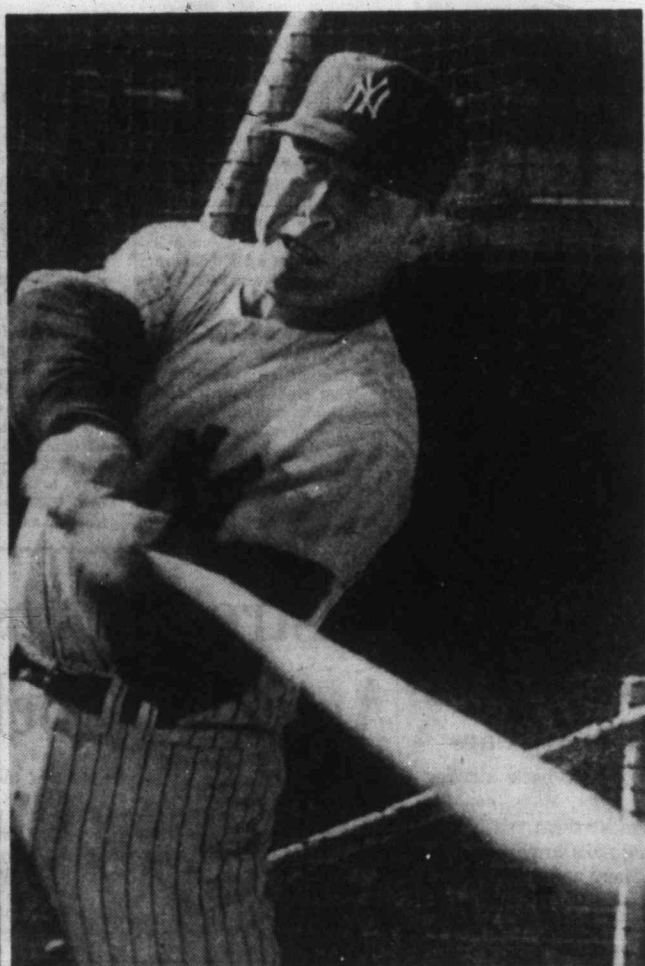


Pirates Face Yankee Power in World Series Today

Awesome power of New York Yankees' "murderers row" is shown as sluggers Roger Maris, left, and Mickey Mantle warm up for today's opening game in 1960 World Series against under-



dog Pirates at Pittsburgh. Mormon elder Vern Law of Pirates will pitch against this power; Art Ditmar starts for Yanks.—(AP Photofax.)

1,800,000 Whites Vote

South Africa Decides Today

Canada, Commonwealth Figure in Campaign

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

JOHANNESBURG—A few minutes after arriving in South Africa, I became sharply aware of the Union's apartheid policy.

I inadvertently walked into a "non-white" airport waiting room and sat down to await the bus to town.

Black occupants seemed surprised and embarrassed—and so was I when an airline hostess followed me in and told me to pay more attention to the signs.

Jumping from the Congo frying pan into the fire that is South Africa takes some getting used to.

In the Congo the African is

now king. In South Africa he is nothing, not even dirt.

At the moment, South Africa's 11,000,000 blacks, coloreds and Indians are on the political sidelines.

The centre stage is occupied by whites—who are figuratively at one another's throats.

Today 1,800,000 eligible voters—all whites, of course—go to the polls to decide whether they want South Africa to remain a commonwealth country or become a republic.

Issue Grows Hotter

The issue grows hotter and the outcome more questionable every day. A short time ago it seemed cut and dried that the Afrikaans would get their republic, since they outnumbered English-speaking South Africans three to two.

But it is not so sure now—and from his speeches, Premier Hendrik Verwoerd knows it. Strangely enough, Canada is in the thick of the campaign, so much so that if the referendum is defeated Prime Minister Diefenbaker can take some credit—or blame.

Opposition leader Sir de Villiers Graaff said last night that on two occasions Mr. Diefenbaker "has warned us that it might be impossible to keep us in the Commonwealth if we become a republic."

The Commonwealth angle carries great weight in the campaign. This is not only from a sentimental approach but also from economic ones.

Hits the Pocketbook

And it is the economic aspects (preferential trade agreements as opposed to possible isolation) that hits the pocketbook—heart of the Afrikaans businessman.

Commonwealth supporters insist Mr. Diefenbaker has hinted to South Africa that a "yes" on the ballot means "goodbye Commonwealth."

Verwoerd insists it doesn't and promises to personally argue South Africa's case with

France Warns Soviet Union

PARIS (AP)—The French government told the Soviet Union Tuesday it will break diplomatic relations if the U.S.S.R. recognizes the Algerian rebel government.

Dr. Verwoerd has even sent a vote-soliciting letter to David Pratt, the man who tried to assassinate him.

The way things look on the eve of this most-important vote in South Africa's history is that, regardless of who wins, the country is farther from white unity than ever before.



PREMIER MANNING

People Pay No Matter Who's Billed

CALGARY (CP)—People get the idea that if some government picks up the tab for a service it costs them nothing. Premier E. C. Manning said Tuesday in an address to a Canadian Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mr. Manning described this idea as one of the worst of current fallacies.

The current trend, he said, is to shift responsibility from the individual to society collectively, with people demanding far more than they are prepared to provide.

'Only Trying To Kill Nikita'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Hogan, 22, was captured early today trying to climb a fence into the sealed-off UN grounds in a drunken plan to kill Nikita Khrushchev.

Hogan, who carried a Molotov cocktail, said: "I was only after Khrushchev. I lost a lot of buddies in Korea."

12 Die, Thousands Flee French Flash Floods

LIMOGES, France (UPI)—The severest flash floods in 39 years ravaged south central France yesterday, inundating towns, isolating villages and cutting communications and electric power.

Scattered reports indicated about a dozen persons died in the floods. Thousands of others were forced to flee their homes.

61 More Die In Jinx Plane

BOSTON (UPI)—An Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra reportedly carrying a "top secret" air force document crashed into Boston harbor with 72 persons aboard last night. Sixty-one persons were killed or missing.

It was the fifth accident involving the seemingly "jinxed" Lockheed Electra in the past 20 months.

Only eleven persons are known to have survived the twilight-hour crash just after the four-engine plane had cleared a runway.

SEA OF DEATH

As twilight turned to darkness, a nearly full moon flooded the sea of death and destruction. Bodies still strapped by safety belts floated on plane seats. Debris and wreckage bobbed in the water chilled by death.

Tom Keyes, 16, who was doing his homework in his waterside home, said he heard a boom that sounded like a plane breaking the sound barrier.

It was not until he heard fire engines that he ran outside. "People were floating all over the place . . . some without heads . . . it was just terrible," he said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration once set speed limits on Electras due to structural deficiencies. CAA head E. R. Quesada said his agency did not plan to ground or curtail Electra flights because of last night's crash.

Skin divers and coast guard helicopters teamed up with police, firemen and volunteers

in removing the dead and the living from the water. Temporary morgues were set up. Survivors were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment.

Bits of wreckage—a blood-stained plane seat, luggage—were washed ashore with the tide. Rescuers formed stretchers with their coats to cart victims across mud flats.

James Masone Jr., who paddled to the wreckage with his father in a leaky rowboat, told of the helicopter rescue operations.

"It was thumbs up for alive; thumbs down for dead," he said. "When we found a survivor, the helicopter picked him up in a basket. We had plenty of time to get the dead."

Talk About Summit

Mac-Khrushchev All-Smiles Parley Could Start Thaw

Discussion 'Long And Useful'

NEW YORK (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Nikita Khrushchev met for an hour and a half yesterday in talks described by a British spokesman as "long and useful" and by Khrushchev as "very productive."

The spokesman said the main topic was disarmament but they discussed a possible Big Four summit meeting after the first of the year—when a new president will be in the White House.

They failed to reach specific agreement on any major cold war issue, but a British foreign office spokesman made it clear they made at least a start toward restoring good relations between East and West.

Newsmen asked whether Macmillan thought yesterday's meeting was anything other than "utter failure" and the spokesman replied: "No, we have kept things in play."

ALL SMILES

Khrushchev and Macmillan emerged from Macmillan's residence at the Waldorf-Astoria all smiles in contrast to their first meeting last week which was a complete stalemate.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, participated in the discussions.

USEFUL TALKS

Although the spokesman said the arms talks were "useful" and carried out in a "good businesslike relationship," he admitted "there has been virtually no change in their positions," with Khrushchev refusing to accept Macmillan's proposals for a non-political group of experts to study disarmament measures.

The talks were so centred on disarmament and a possible summit conference next year that the two men did not get around to such other major issues as Berlin and the Soviet demand to abolish Dag Hammarskjold's post as secretary-general.

MOST OPTIMISTIC

Khrushchev's statement to reporters in front of the Soviet headquarters after the meeting was the most optimistic he has made since he came to New York and ran into a series of diplomatic defeats.

Since Macmillan had visited Khrushchev for their last meeting, the Soviet leader did the calling yesterday, arriving two minutes early at the Waldorf for the conference in Macmillan's 23rd-floor suite. Their encounter was so friendly that Khrushchev invited Macmillan to visit his hunting lodge sometime.

The farewells were in sharp contrast to the parting last Thursday when Khrushchev did not escort Macmillan to the curb as he usually does with visiting dignitaries.

Don't Miss

You Can Conquer That Tired Feeling

(Page 5)

Give Indians Full Liquor Rights

(Page 21)

King Fisherman

(Page 22)

Bridge

Comics

Crossword

Financial News

Garden Notes

Social

Sport

Theatres



ERNEST HEMINGWAY



Second meeting in the past five days between Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in New York yesterday was later termed "long and useful" and "very productive" by spokesmen for the two leaders.—(AP Photofax.)

Red Reception

K Gives Dag Big Bear Hug

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations got a big bear hug Tuesday night from Premier Khrushchev, who has been after his scalp. (See also Page 2.)

The premier was host at a gala reception for some 400 guests at the Soviet UN delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

Only a day ago Khrushchev denounced Hammarskjold before the UN and demanded his resignation.

Khrushchev greeted him Tuesday night with a big embrace. Hammarskjold smiled, although he appeared uncomfortable.

Making polite small talk, Hammarskjold reminded Khrushchev that the two had gone boating together once in Moscow. Replied Khrushchev: "Well, lean back on the oars of Communism and you will be all right. Don't put your bets on the dead horse of capitalism. Put your bets on the good horse of socialism."

Hammarskjold's stay at the reception was brief. He left shortly after paying his respects to the host.

Khrushchev met privately for a brief chat with two other guests, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Vancouver Lounge Refuses Hemingway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ernest Hemingway, bearded and wearing the same patched pants he'd worn bear hunting in northern British Columbia a few days before, was turned out of a cocktail lounge here Saturday because of his dress.

Unrecognized as he registered for a day room to "freshen up" the author moved towards the bar.

He was greeted amiably, but directed to a basement beer parlor.

Hemingway decided to go to his room instead, and checked out the same night for parts unknown. It recalled a similar situation at another Vancouver hotel 10 years ago when crooner Bing Crosby turned up in old fishing clothes after a trip up the B.C. coast and was refused a room by a clerk who failed to recognize him.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

My friend Dave always arrives at night and starts an argument about the meaning of a word.

When the dog's barking summons me to the door, and I see Dave's lean shape through the glass panes, I begin wondering where I can find a dictionary. The argument doesn't start immediately. Sometimes I pour a glass of wine or a cup of tea and we talk for a while about newspapers, magazines and books, or about Dave's work in the boat-building yard. My boy John, hearing Dave's voice, comes pelting downstairs in his pyjamas and challenges Dave to a game of marbles. Dave usually has some marbles in his pocket. He solemnly accepts the chal-

lenge, chalks a circle on the sitting-room floor, and the game rages for a while until Dave or the boy have won each other's marbles, or the boy is sent to bed.

That's the way it usually goes. But the shop talk and the game of marbles are just the preliminary part of the ritual. When the boy has trudged back upstairs (usually under the threat of punishment) Dave settles in the Chesterfield and prepares to start an argument.

"Civilize," he said the other night. "There's a word that has no meaning."

Out of Barbarism

I reached for the Concise Oxford Dictionary, but he had beaten me to it.

"Bring out of barbarism, enlighten, refine..." he quoted. "That's meaningless."

"It depends on the meaning of the word 'barbarism,'" I said.

"Absence of culture, ignorance and rudeness," he quoted. "And the word barbarian—foreigner, differing from speaker in language and customs..." he added.

"Well, where is that getting you?" I demanded.

"I'm telling you that a word like civilized has no real meaning," he said. "If you're a Canadian, it means all non-Canadians. If you're English, it means all non-English."

Men or Animals

"Now you're getting on to distinctions between men and animals," Dave said. Then the argument really began to get under way. I began to rummage around top-of-the-dictionary. I found an old Chambers' dictionary, which my father had mended long ago with a home-made binding; an Everyman, with many slang and Anglo-Indian words in it; and an enormous battered Webster which had the front cover and several pages missing. None of the dictionaries settled the argument. By the time I reached down a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, I had forgotten what my position in the argument had been. I had forgotten what I had been trying to prove.

Your Good Health

Don't Evade Overweight By Looking for Excuses

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I had a physical examination and my doctor told me everything was fine, but still I can't understand why at the end of the day my ankles and feet swell. I wonder whether I am allergic to nylon hose. I admit I am overweight. Do you think it might be due to this?—Mrs. A.M."

Keep the body overloaded for too long and in time something will break down.

The heart may be functioning well, and the kidneys and the other organs. But if they are under too much burden (meaning that you are overweight, and they have to assume the task of operating a body that carries too much weight) something is going to break down sooner than it should.

You can be all right as far as the specific tests go—but if you are too heavy, you shouldn't be surprised if one part of your system begins to rebel. Feet and ankles swell at the end of the day. Could

be. It's no more than reasonable.

Looking for an excuse like being "allergic to nylon hose" is merely evading the issue. After all, you could long since have tested that.

In short—stop kidding yourself. I'd much rather have you face facts, and get your weight down to normal. After all, your doctor reminded you that you were overweight, didn't he? Then he didn't really say everything was all right. He said reduce.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any connection between the douloureux and sinus condition?—Mrs. K.R."

The douloureux (painful neuralgia of nerves in the face) can come from various causes, and sometimes we can't even trace them. It has no direct connection with sinus trouble; however, since infection may be one of the causes of it, it is wise to look for focal infections of the sinuses, teeth, etc.

Note to M.G.: No, lupus



Kneeling Picket Nails Cars

Policemen locking hands to hold back striking General Electric workers in Lynn, Mass., couldn't stop pickets from kneeling under them and tossing cardboard stuck with roofing nails in path of cars going through plant gates. Many cars received flat tires.—(AP Photofax.)

Montreal Record

Three Killings a Day

MONTREAL (CP)—Police Tuesday intensified investigations into what is believed an unprecedented series of slayings—an average of one shooting, bludgeoning or knifing every eight hours in a wave of killings that reached nine in 72 hours.

Only one charge has been laid. The sister of a man stabbed to death was arraigned Tuesday on a manslaughter charge.

SHOT IN SHACK

Seven of the nine slayings since last Saturday occurred in the Greater Montreal area. Two men in their 60s were

found shot to death in a shack in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

Police said there was every indication of a professional, gangland job in the shooting of these two men—known underworld characters.

FOUND SUNDAY

The bodies of two other men, Eugene Dupuis, 67, and Ovide Martin, 63, both of Sherbrooke, were found Sunday in a hunting shack near Bromontville.

Mrs. Napoleon St. Jean, 58, of Montreal, was found beaten to death early Monday.

CHILD SLAIN

Three other persons—one a child of 2½ years—were slain Monday. The bodies of Mrs. Maria Intrevido, 28, and her daughter Therese were found in the bathroom of their home. The same afternoon a prisoner was stabbed to death at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

ELEPHANT'S LIFE

The longest-lived elephant was reported 85 years old, but many elephants live for 75 years.

Russia Backs Down

Attacks on UN, Dag Called Off

By UPI AP

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union backed down Tuesday on its attacks on the UN and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, and informed sources predicted Russia would touch off no new world crisis until after the U.S. election.

They believed it possible Nikita Khrushchev would demand a new summit session in January or February.

NEW TALKS — The predictions were based on new talks Tuesday between Khrushchev and Prime Minister Macmillan and included the question of a showdown on West Germany and West Berlin.

Indicative of the softening Soviet attitude toward Hammarskjöld was a statement by a member of the Soviet delegation that Russia's attitude toward Hammarskjöld now, will depend on his future conduct.

NO DECISION

The source said there had been no decision on whether the Communist nations would boycott Hammarskjöld as they

did former secretary Trygve Lie. The boycott eventually forced Lie's resignation.

He also said there was no question of Russia leaving the UN and said Russia would support an Australian proposal for a summit meeting at a "more propitious" time at Geneva.

NEVER WITH IKE

Khrushchev indicated to Macmillan that a new Russia-U.S. summit meeting is impossible as long as President

Eisenhower remains in the White House.

TALKS FIRST

British sources said Khrushchev would not force the issue on Germany or Berlin by signing a separate peace treaty with the East Germans without offering the possibility for further talks with the West. If the West refused such talks, Khrushchev could be expected to take forceful action.

WINE INDUSTRY

Canadian wine manufacturers in 1959 shipped 6,519,000 gallons, a drop from 6,585,000 gallons the previous year.

Mac Delays

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office announced yesterday that British Prime Minister Macmillan has had to postpone a visit to Ottawa.

Officials said Mr. Macmillan had planned tentatively to come from New York Wednesday.

No other date was suggested.

Castro Drives Against Rebels

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro was reported yesterday to have ordered 15,000 men into an all-out campaign to wipe out rebel nests of resistance in central Cuba's Sierra de Escambray.

Extent of the armed resistance to the Castro regime was indicated by reports that government forces captured a \$500,000 air drop of arms and equipment to the Sierra rebels last Thursday.

In Miami the FBI disclosed that agents watching the Miami airport for a New York fugitive known as "the Hook" had captured two agents of Fidel Castro and an air force deserter.

The arrests were made while agents kept watch for Francisco Molina del Rio, who is accused of firing a wild gunshot in New York during a fracas between pro-Castroites and anti-Castroites, killing a young Venezuelan girl bystander.

This Was Your Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Abraham Hahn of New Haven, Conn., complained in a \$500,000 Supreme Court suit Tuesday that the television program *This Is Your Wife* depicted his wife as being "happily married" to him whereas he actually had sued her for divorce on grounds of abandonment.

The suit was brought against the National Broadcasting Company.

1/2 AWAKE Night

1/2 ASLEEP Days...

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed, then are dull and listless during the day. When kidneys slow down wastes and excess acids stay in the system. Disturbed rest, tired feeling and backache often follow. If you don't rest well at night—if you feel dull in the daytime—use Doid's Kidney Pills. Then you feel better—rest better—work better. You can depend on Doid's Kidney Pills.

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only 5.00

Handbags—Saba's main floor

Arms Race 'Big Waste'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand yesterday deplored the monstrous waste that goes into the arms race.

Speaking before the UN General Assembly, Nash said "Only when progress is made toward disarmament, can we bend our efforts to feeding the hungry and benefiting civilization in general."

Bring Lots of Color Film

SEE THE World FAMOUS BUTCHART GARDENS

Gardens Open—5.00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Coffee Shop—9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission—Adults \$1.10, children 50c, tax incl.

WINE INDUSTRY

Canadian wine manufacturers in 1959 shipped 6,519,000 gallons, a drop from 6,585,000 gallons the previous year.

BOLS

IMPORTED CREME DE MENTHE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FERRY SERVICE BULLETIN

Extra Holiday Sailings

In addition to the regular weekend schedule, extra holiday sailings will be made by Princess Patricia between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

To VANCOUVER
Lv. NANAIMO
11:15 p.m. Fri., Oct. 7
11:15 p.m. Mon., Oct. 10

To NANAIMO
Lv. Vancouver
8:45 p.m. Fri., Oct. 7
8:45 p.m. Mon., Oct. 10

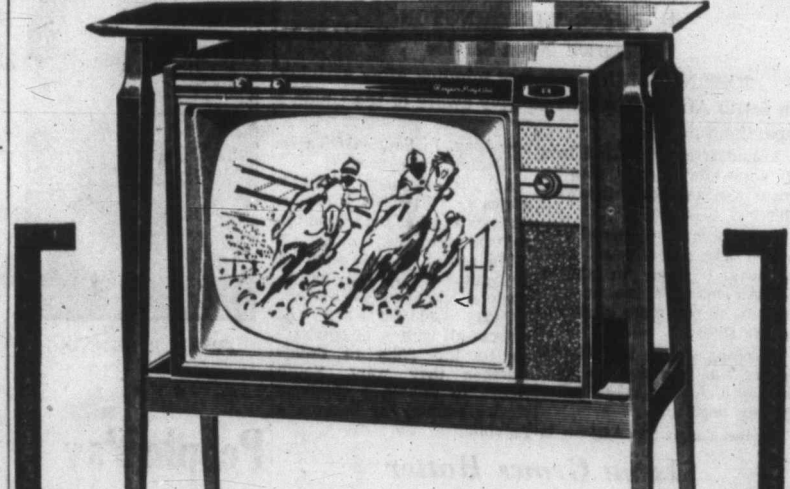
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Here, at a price that puts it within the reach of everyone, is top performance year after year. Special lighted channel selector. Superb sounding front mounted speaker. Matching Walnut Table Stand, optional.

Suggested list in Walnut (Other finishes slightly higher) \$289.95

What does Picture-Dimension Control mean to you?

Automatic Picture-Dimension Control eliminates "picture squeeze" and "picture stretch"... keeps the picture completely stable without any jumpy, even under extreme voltage fluctuations. You get a full-size picture at all times... clearer, brighter... with no dead corners, no fuzzy edges!

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- Picture-perfect printed coil tuner for superior, drift-free performance. Coils can never get out of adjustment.
- Panoramic picture tubes with full 110° deflection for better viewing from every corner. Super short-necked design.
- Extra sensitive speakers with Ticonal Magnets for extended range, high efficiency operation with more distortion-free sound.
- Air-Cooling design gives better tube life through efficient air circulation.
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- Experience—35 years of it—as a guarantee of top quality performance.

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OCT. 5, 1960

A few clouds. Fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperatures. Winds light. Tuesday's sunshine, 8 hours, 54 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High...63 Low...47

Forecast Temperatures
High...60 Low...47
Sunrise...6.20 Sunset...5.45

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Thomas, Antigonish, Beacom Hill, New Glasgow, Jopure and Stettler return Wednesday.
MERCHANT
Cheminis-Batis.
Harmas Hoyanger.
Nanaimo—King George.
Tahiti-Bonnet, Afro, Simon Von Utrecht.
Alberni—O. Livona, Captain Lemo, Bura.

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Considerable fog and low cloud in the morning becoming sunny after mid-day. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 43; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 65 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 57 and 47.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Precip
Montreal	38	58	—
Ottawa	37	56	—
Toronto	47	73	—
Brantford	43	70	—
The Pas	46	64	Trace
Regina	44	65	—
Saskatoon	44	65	—
Prince Albert	44	65	—
North Battleford	44	65	—
Current	45	66	—
Medicine Hat	45	66	—
Lethbridge	46	66	—
Calgary	46	66	—

KIMBERLEY

Creighton Valley 33 73 —
Kaslo 36 67 —
Grand Forks 38 75 —
Kamloops 48 70 —
Penticton 48 69 —
Vancouver 50 63 —
Prince Rupert 35 56 —
Port St. John 37 52 —
Whitehorse 37 56 —
Seattle 40 70 —
Portland 42 70 —
San Francisco 54 71 —
Los Angeles 61 77 —
Spokane 47 68 —
Chicago 47 68 —
New York 52 64 —

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
10.01	10.01	10.01	10.01	10.01	10.01
10.02	10.02	10.02	10.02	10.02	10.02
10.03	10.03	10.03	10.03	10.03	10.03
10.04	10.04	10.04	10.04	10.04	10.04
10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05
10.06	10.06	10.06	10.06	10.06	10.06
10.07	10.07	10.07	10.07	10.07	10.07
10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08
10.09	10.09	10.09	10.09	10.09	10.09
10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10	10.10

Sheer Suit Court Suit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Claude Rogers has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Macy's department store for the humiliation of his 17-year-old daughter Linda suffered when, he says, a new bathing suit became transparent the first time she wore it in the water.

The suit said the girl paid \$16.98 for the white bathing suit which became transparent when wet.



AMBASSADOR ROSAL
... dismissed

Something Fishy on Menu

Canadians Withdraw

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Two Canadian officers "beat a strategic withdrawal" from a banquet here Saturday just before ousted premier Patrice Lumumba attacked Canada bitterly for allegedly refusing aid to the Congo.

A Canadian official said Group Capt. Bill Carr of St. John's, Nfld., and Lt.-Col. J. A. Berthiaume of St. Hyacinthe, Que., "smelled a fish" when Lumumba made a surprise appearance at a dinner marking the second anniversary of the UN.

The two senior Canadian officers on the UN force were head-table guests. They left just before Guinean Gen. Lansana Diagne invited Lumumba to speak.

Lumumba, in the midst of a general attack on imperialistic nations, said he was forced to turn to Russia for aid when Canada and the U.S. refused to help him except through the UN.

Canadians, he said, now charge him with being a Communist while in fact he is only a nationalist.

Lumumba made his appearance—his first public one since he was fired by President Kasavubu Sept. 6—about half way through the dinner. Observers here said the withdrawal by the Canadian officers saved Canada's diplomatic face, as well as saving the officers embarrassment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy claimed a closed-circuit speed record Tuesday for its new McDonnell F-4H Phantom II fighter. In runs over California Sept. 25, the fighter averaged 1,390.21 miles an hour over a 62-mile circular course.

U.S. Message 'Brain' in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A 500-pound magnetic brain of electronic gear, designed primarily to receive and record high-speed teletypewriter messages and transmit them on command to ground stations. It also is capable of voice transmission and instantaneous relay of messages between stations.

Five magnetic tape recorders in the space package are geared simultaneously to send and receive 68,000 words a minute.

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WHEN YOU BUY A REGULAR 87¢ PACKAGE OF 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS

Aspirin brings fast relief from headaches, muscular aches, cold discomforts. Reduces fever fast.

Flavoured Children's Size Aspirin—genuine ASPIRIN in the exact dosage prescribed for children. Delightfully flavoured. Children take it without coaxing or fussing.

Get your **FREE** trial package of Flavoured Children's Size Aspirin today!



'Buried' Husband Alive

HINESVILLE, Ga. — Mrs. Juanita Sanderson had a happy reunion with the soldier-husband she thought was buried in a North Carolina grave in 1958.

The army said Jarvis Sanderson died in a Fort Lewis, Wash., hospital but apparently he suffered amnesia and someone else was buried. Sanderson recently "woke up" at another army camp; his wife, who had "married" sailor William Howard since the funeral, says Howard will let her go.

WASHINGTON — Mauricio Rosal, 47, Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, accused of dope smuggling, has been dismissed.

CLEVELAND — A movement to disassociate the Pughwash conferences from the pro-Soviet political views of industrialist Cyrus Eaton has been started by three U.S. scientists.

EDMONTON — Robert Raymond Cook, scheduled to hang Oct. 11, was granted a stay of execution to Nov. 15 so he can appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

SEATTLE — K. J. Burbridge, Canada's consul-general and dean of the Seattle consular corps, spoke for the corps as this city welcomed Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan.

VANCOUVER — Denying a national magazine article's claim that B.C. is seventh among provinces in school time spent on reading and arithmetic, school board official D. B. MacKenzie said B.C. "isn't behind any other province or state."

LONDON — Richard Coates, 83, convicted of pilfering from pubs, was freed when he told a court he planned to wed Dorothy Longhurst, 65, whom he has courted for 35 years.

OTTAWA — Leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada will be sought for

Names in the News

Yuet Son Louie, a Chinese mother ordered deported although her baby son is Canadian.

ST. JEROME, Que. — Mrs. Beverley Ann Weary, 28, railroad heiress charged with manslaughter in the rifle slaying of Clifford Badger, was ordered to stand trial in November.

CANNES, France — Artist Pablo Picasso paid \$36,000 to the Guinness beer family for a 35-room farmhouse.

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Bernard Finch killed his wife so he could have "money, mistress and time for tennis," the state charged in final argument at the murder trial of Finch and Carol Tregoff.

CALGARY — Lawyer Michael Bancroft, counsel for sex

slayer Ronald McCorquodale, was directed by Alberta appeal court to ask his client for permission to withdraw a death sentence appeal. Bancroft was reluctant to withdraw without direction.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Lucille Koye, 34, whose husband was seized on multiple murder counts while visiting his native Poland, returned home after failing to see Polish Premier Gomulka at the UN.

JAKARTA — Information Minister Maladi said only newspapers holding President Sukarno's ideals and theories of "guided democracy" will be allowed to publish.

TRAIL — The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld conviction of Reginald Roy Smart, 37, of Trail, as an habitual criminal. His offences include theft, burglary, assault, robbery, escaping custody, false pretence and forgery.

OTTAWA — Motorists convicted of impaired driving in eastern Ontario may be jailed on their first conviction, warned Morrisburg, Ont., Magistrate R. K. Arthurs.

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Subject to consent of the Public Utilities Commission: Any objections to these schedules may be filed with the Superintendent Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., within fourteen (14) days from date of issue.

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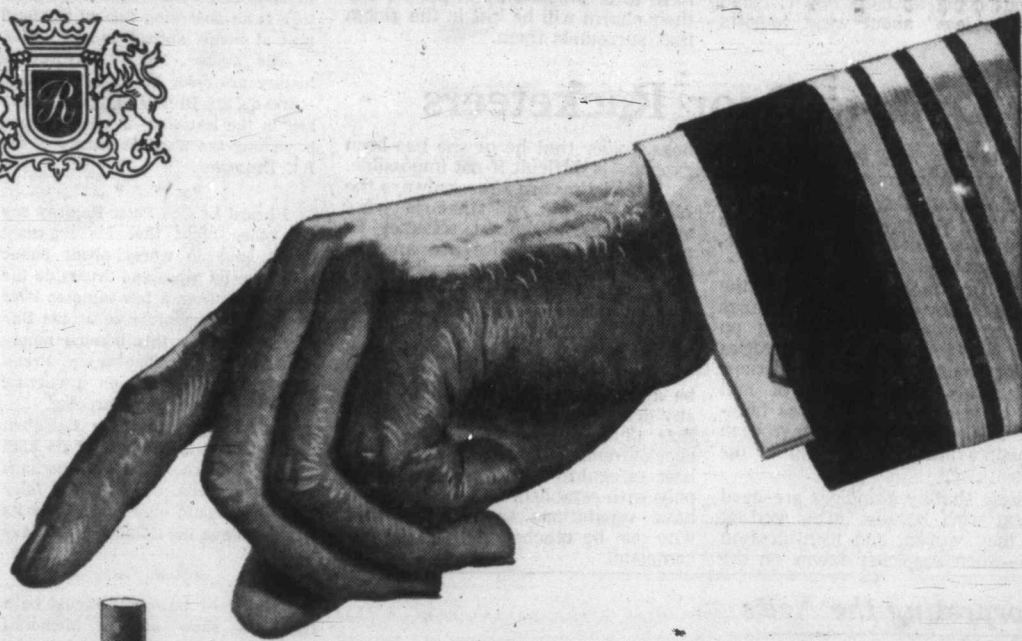
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Where the Trust Lies

PREMIER Khrushchev should be in no doubt as to where the trust of the UN lies. After a bitter personal attack on Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld the member states stood in a thunderous ovation to the secretary-general when he rebuffed the Soviet leader by declaring he would stick to his post.

"We do not trust him," said Mr. Khrushchev in challenging the secretary-general to resign. UN members made it clear it is the Soviet Union that is not trusted.

The Russians are patently bent on ousting Mr. Hammarskjöld out as they ousted his predecessor, Mr. Trygve Lie. There is the same threat to ignore his office, this time if the latter is not replaced by a three-man board giving the Soviets veto power.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, a man who puts duty above all personal aims, made the cardinal point that a three-man board would make effective executive action impossible, and that his responsibility is to all UN members and not to any major power. This view was endorsed strongly by Prime Minister Nehru, the chief of

the neutralist states, who warned against tampering with the structure of the UN secretariat.

Mr. Khrushchev seems bent on sabotaging the UN session as he sabotaged the Paris summit conference. No other conclusion is possible.

It is a pity therefore that the pressures are mounting on President Eisenhower to meet Mr. Khrushchev in private. If there were any chance that tensions would be eased or of any kind of reconciliation between the two—both personal and national—such a meeting would have value. There is nothing to suggest that any good would result, however.

It would simply serve to inflate the gloating ego of the Soviet premier, whose behavior at this UN session has been a shock to civilized diplomats. Mr. Khrushchev compelled the UN gathering of national leaders because of his presence and their fear of what he would be up to. It would feed his vanity further were Mr. Eisenhower forced by his manoeuvres to submit to a personal talk.

He would go back to Russia with a bigger propaganda halo than ever.

Mr. Austin's Retirement

RESIDENTS of Saanich as well as his colleagues on the council will be sorry to hear of the resignation of Mr. George Austin from the municipal council.

Few municipalities have been as well served by their elected representatives as has Saanich by Mr. Austin. For more than a score of years he has been a member of the council, re-elected time after time because the voters recognized his zeal and integrity which together, as years added the companion attribute of experience, made Mr. Austin an influential champion of their interests not only at the local level but also above. Positive in his thinking

on public affairs, Mr. Austin was the kind of councillor who got things done because he was able to look behind the difficulties to find the solutions.

With the qualities of wisdom and acuity Mr. Austin in his service to the municipality combined those of natural diplomacy and friendly good nature. In matters of public business or private, he is a pleasant person to meet.

The fact that his resignation has been prompted by ill-health will be deeply regretted, and the hope will be that the rest to which he looks forward and so richly deserves will work a quick and complete cure.

Charm Versus Safety

COMPROMISE is in the tradition of democracy when there is something to be said for both sides and a happy mean seems to offer the best solution. That is the situation with street lighting.

Actually the chief criterion in the automobile age is safety. Picturesque charm to delight the tourist's heart is all very well but the convenience and protection of the local public—who are here all the year round and not merely for a few days or weeks—is the most important consideration.

Indeed, as one alderman suggested, it is likely that citizens anxious to cross the streets at night without being knocked down "could not care less" about what tourists think.

However, the cluster lights have their appeal and the proposal to leave them in the Empress Hotel area and on one or two downtown streets should solve the problem. This will cater to some extent to visitors looking for the quaint—as well as retaining a long-standing civic feature—while lighting up most of the city for the people who live here.

Unfortunately modern design so often is unattractive, hence some of the objection to the "goose-neck" standards. They are none-too-pleasing to look at. Nor are they unique to this city as are the cluster lights. On the other hand the latter will have to be stepped up in power, else their charm will be lost in the gloom that surrounds them.

Door-to-Door Racketeers

THE time of year has come when the practitioners of various contemptible frauds are on the prowl again, and their intended victims may need a short course in racketeer recognition.

The two most common are the phony chimney and roof repair gangs soliciting business by knocking on doors and telling alarming stories of dangerous structural conditions above; and the purveyors of mill rubbish falsely represented as high-grade fuel. Already there have been complaints about both types of operation.

These shabby swindlers are hard to deal with because after getting paid they vanish, and identification later—when suspicion dawns on the

householder that he or she has been gyped—is difficult if not impossible.

The victims are almost always the old or infirm, and that is what makes these dishonest schemes so repugnant. The police are anxious to help where help is possible, but prosecutions cannot be instituted without evidence which will stand up in court, and that usually is not easy to obtain.

The best advice to those who may be approached is to refuse to have any dealings with door-to-door solicitors unless bona fides have been checked and found satisfactory. The best safeguard of course is to deal only with established tradesmen who have reputations to maintain and who can be reached if there is any complaint.

Interpreting the News

'Crisis of Leadership'

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

AS Britain's Labor Party writhes and flounders in new depths of masochism that could conceivably mark its death throes, many ordinary people are probably wondering what all the fuss is about.

On the surface, the argument now going on at the annual party conference in Scarborough concerns the hydrogen bomb. Everybody agrees that this is the one fundamental issue, overshadowing even the sacred cow of socialism as public ownership.

For cynical minds, the real question is not rooted in subtle distinctions about defence. These sepiets would say that British soul-searching is irrelevant; that these tiny islands, obliged in the nature of things to pack their wallop in a pin-head, are simply a non-starter in the atomic race.

Pursuing this approach, some observers look for some deeper background to the all-too-public struggle over H-bombs. They find it in personalities, in what they call the "crisis of leadership."

The theory is that in part at least the tumult and the shouting is engendered

by dissatisfaction with the qualities of party leader Hugh Gaitskell. And this dissatisfaction is hard to understand, since it is widely agreed within the Labor movement that there isn't an acceptable substitute.

Many tributes have been paid to Gaitskell, particularly since the last election when his quiet sincerity in campaigning and the absence of sour grapes in his reaction to defeat won him many admirers.

But the carping continued. It is hard to pin down. Outside his hotel in Scarborough, people shout "Gaitskell must go" and there are disparaging references to this friendly, unassuming man as a clannish intellectual, guilty of spending too much time with too few cronies at executive cocktail parties.

Those who trace Labor's trouble to this source would say, in Shakespeare's words, that the party doth protest too much. If Labor really is heading for the cliff-edge, they will shed few tears, preferring to ponder how a socialist movement that prides itself on brotherhood can work up so much zest for fratricide.

The British Scene . . .

. . . By Giles



"I read that someone had himself stretched half an inch by an osteopath to make him tall enough to join the police force, but don't ask me why."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE role in the nuclear age prescribed for the Canadian militia can be summed up in three words: Rescue, re-entry and radiation monitoring. You might say it is pledged to save lives, not take them.

Rescue work covers any civilian emergency; not only if and when an atomic bomb is dropped. When the Nanaimo fire broke out last week, for instance, the CO of the Canadian Scottish was notified within 15 minutes; and key personnel were alerted.

As it happened the battalion's help wasn't needed, but it stood ready to dispatch a rescue squad up-island had the call come.

Another militia development is the recent creation of the "Young Soldiers" corps. This embraces youths between the ages of 16 to 18, and fills the gap between the cadets and the regular militia. A boy can now join the cadets and move progressively without halt to membership in the Scottish proper.

The pay is good, the company congenial, and there are many interesting sidelines to a young soldier's training. The local regiment will be glad to drape its mantle over any prospective recruit.

More than 1,000 copies of the history of the Canadian Scottish in the last war have been sold, and the book is still in demand. In terms of regimental histories this is a good score; 750 copies is usually considered to be a respectable figure. The history is an absorbing tale of the local unit at home, abroad and in battle.

The author, Mr. R. H. Roy, a history professor at Victoria College—and a Cape Breton Highlander himself in the last war—is now engaged in writing the wartime history of the B.C. Dragoons.

I heard Lt.-Col. Peter Ramsay say the other night that his regiment didn't have to worry about public relations; its pipes and drums "do the necessary." Then a few minutes later in a special performance at the Bay Street Armoury this became amply evident. Under Pipe-Major Frank Knight the band put on a stirring display of piping and marching.

I understand that the Canadian Scottish band is the best of its kind in the Western Command; perhaps in all of Canada. Now if some fairly godfather would only underwrite its appearance at the Edinburgh Military Tattoo!

Talking of tattoos it should be a first-class show at the Memorial Arena later this month when the Coldstream Guards and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders typify the pageantry long associated with ancient British Army units. I believe their performance rocked the city of Washington, D.C., almost to its foundations, and they have been invited back for a repeat program.

No doubt a thunderous roar will greet this spectacular ensemble, the risk to the Arena roof notwithstanding.

Closer in time, but in the vein and vintage of this morning's column, comes the annual visit of the White Heather concert party, to be staged at the Royal Theatre next Monday night. As of late years it is headed by that ballad singer supreme, Kenneth McKellar, whose glorious voice masks insipid much current vocal rendering.

A newcomer this year is Duncan Macrae, prominent in the Scottish theatrical realm as a straight actor of unusual quality but presenting here his equally varied talent as a character comedian. If you miss this White Heather treat of song, humor and instrumental-joy you deserve to have a bad night.

'Why Do We Do It?'

Canadian Aid to Backward Areas

By EDWARD MAHONEY, from Ottawa

CANADIAN construction men, working with Pakistani crews, are putting the finishing touches on the Warsak Dam project—a giant irrigation and power project near the Khyber Pass in Pakistan.

The job winds up this year, but even before the tools are laid down at the Warsak site, Canada has become involved in another similar project not far away.

It is the Indus Basin development scheme, in which Canada is co-operating with six other countries and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The price tag is \$900,000,000.

The Indus scheme is important both for the improvements it will bring about directly and for the fact that it represents settlement of a long-standing source of friction between India and Pakistan.

There were times when deep bitterness and even the threat of war surrounded the Indus question.

There's a glow of good feeling between the two neighbor nations now, even though there are still some serious disagreements between them on other subjects.

Canada will contribute \$22,000,000 for the Indus project over the next 10 years. This year's contribution, as work begins, will be only \$1,000,000. It will come out of funds allotted for the Colombo Plan though in future it could be handled separately.

Look . . . No Hands!

Automation in the Air

By KERRY GIBBENS

THE airline pilot of 1963 will probably shrug off his passengers' complaints of rough landings with a short, brusque: "Don't tell me—I'm not flying this thing!"

What will be flying the plane is a new automatic landing device just tested in England. The device is called a Blind Landing Experimental Unit—or BLEU for short.

It came through its test astonishingly well. It's so good that world airlines—TCA included—will convene in Atlantic City this month to discuss it.

It may be introduced in Canada in the next five years.

Technicians at Britain's Royal Aircraft Establishment began work on BLEU just after the war, but have only just announced details of their progress.

What they revealed has startled the aviation world. For BLEU looks like the first real step towards full automation of air travel.

BLEU, which technicians say is easier to operate than it is to describe, works off a plane's auto pilot and an airport's instrument landing system.

The pilot brings his plane in on

By comparison, the Warsak project cost Canada \$36,000,000, with Pakistan adding \$17,000,000.

WHY do we do it?

It's a question that sometimes comes from the taxpayers, and it's a fair enough question. The sort of people who ask it aren't always satisfied with the answer, though.

There's little self-interest involved for Canada. There don't seem to be any ulterior motives. Cash dividends to Canada aren't in sight.

It's necessary to take the long view. "Economic development in an area that needs it is good for the whole world—and we're part of the world," one foreign aid official told me.

Help generously given without strings wins friends for Canada. And when Pakistan is the nation helped the Commonwealth is strengthened and Communist inroads into an important part of the free world are stalled.

Canadian companies are involved in the Warsak work and on other Colombo Plan projects in Asia. The ones who are on the scene may have a slight edge in bidding for contracts on the new Indus River work.

The Indus scheme involves six rivers in the Indus basin. Both Pakistan and India depend on the water for the life of large areas of their nations.

Only last week they signed an

agreement on sharing the benefits. India has control of the headwaters and, before the agreement, was threatening to cut off part of Pakistan's traditional share by diverting streams.

The International Bank stepped in as mediator, but it has taken almost a decade of planning and negotiations to get agreement.

The job involves canals, storage dams, power stations and other works.

The three western rivers in the system—the Sutlej, Beas and Ravi—will provide water for India. The Indus, Jhelum and Chenab will be assigned mainly to Pakistan.

It's not as simple as it sounds. Parts of Pakistan have been getting water from the rivers assigned to India, and vice versa. Canals must be built to compensate for the changes.

The Pakistanis felt that they had ancient legal rights to the use of the Indus basin's water supplies, but India had control of the water.

The new agreement, according to Pakistan, safeguards the country's "essential interests" but, said President Ayub Khan, the solution "is not an ideal one."

Realistically, he added: "The ideal solution when negotiated can seldom be obtained. It is the best we could get under the circumstances."

So a danger to peace in one part of the world is removed, with the help of the World Bank and an assortment of nations, including the United States, Britain, Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

This sort of co-operative international help is a little different from anything undertaken in the past, and could be a prototype for later efforts of the same type.

With interest in African development going through a boom, it's possible that the Volta and Niger Rivers will be developed with the same kind of backing from overseas friends.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE busiest shop in the busiest block of the downtown of the city is a shoe repair shop. Sixteen men are employed in the rear of the shop behind a glass partition, and you are welcome to go and watch them at work if you prefer that to sitting in a little pew-like cubicle while your shoes are being fixed.

It takes four men to wait on the customers who stream in and out; a business girl who has broken one of those pencil-thin heels off her shoe; a woman calling for a pair of favorite shoes that have been resoled and dyed; businessmen wanting half-soles and rubber heels on their last spring's shoes, now that the fall has come and they can't wear their summer shoes any longer. I have never been in the shop that there weren't half a dozen to a dozen customers.

It is the 16 men behind the glass partition who catch my eye. They are the happiest-looking active men I have ever watched. And they are whacking, carving, slicing, with a speed and deftness peculiar to the shoemaking craft.

"Unlike most crafts," the proprietor said over my shoulder, "each pair of shoes, in fact, each shoe, is a different problem, a different situation, material, object. There is never the weary business of looking all day, all month, all year, at the same thing that is the bane of most mechanical tasks in this day and age. No wonder they are happy. They are creative. They are, in short, artists."

Strengthening Ties

Germany and the West

By ERNEST WAENGLER, From Berlin

ONE of the by-products of increasing Soviet pressure against Berlin is that more Germans than ever before want to strengthen ties with the West.

At a recent public opinion poll 45 per cent said that Germany's most important task is closer relations with the Western bloc. A year ago only 41 per cent were of that opinion, and two years ago 36 per cent.

Those in favor of neutrality be-

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One-Way Dollars

While I am not a member of the teamsters' union I think the biggest thing bothering Mr. Hoffa is the possibility that the large amounts of money going to the U.S.A. from local unions might be cut off with the merger of the CCF and the Canadian unions.

My experience of international unions is that they are international in name only. We pour tens of thousands of dollars over the border every year but if by any chance you want some back there are more reasons than letters in the alphabet why you can't have it.

It's my personal opinion that Canadian unions are lacking in leadership to break away from the U.S.A. and form Canadian unions on their own.

PHILLIP HARRISON,
439 Green Mountain Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

Pastime Centre

The Parkdale Pastime Centre Group wishes to extend a hearty "thank you" to all the kind friends who have donated furniture and other articles to this community centre at 46 Sims Avenue.

We appreciate the publicity given in the Colonist to our efforts, although we personally are humble folk and do not like to be publicized.

This is a co-operative project and our desire is to do some good while we are able.

Mr. W. and Mrs. L. SYNTHURST,
81 Sims Avenue.

In Appreciation

I wish to thank the press and the public who championed my cause to obtain the burnt-out pension. To those who condemned me I feel very sorry that they were unable to interpret the true value of my action, owing to their minds being influenced by the evil in the world today.

The Department of Veterans Affairs say "They will grant the pension if I will turn the church over to someone," which in effect is similar to what the Devil said to Jesus on the mountain. "If you will fall down and worship me I will give you everything you can see." No! The church will remain free where the ordinances and commands of God will be preached and carried out at least as long as I live.

However, I feel that some good will come of the publicity given my appeal and the whole matter of the Veterans' Allowance Act will be investigated to the benefit of my comrades.

GEO. E. TURNER,
Duncan.

'University Morons'

One is interested in the recent plan of the Victoria University. After seeing the insane activities of the students on occasions past it seems to me, particularly after their recent Saturday stoppage of traffic in the city, that the city is in much greater need of a lunatic asylum than of a university.

Also it seems that the police are afraid of these morons.

F. C. HIGHFIELD,
1780 Denman Street.

Far-North Flamingo

When we were living in Cranbrook some 40 years ago I remember Mr. N. A. Wallinger, the government agent, proudly telling us of seeing a single flamingo amongst a mass of waterfowl on a lake in the Columbia Valley. Whether any official report was made I do not know.

Mr. Wallinger was a reliable man and had had a lot of experience outdoors—surveys, pack trains, etc.—and was also a keen observer, so I do not think there can be any doubt about his identification of the bird.

J. H. WHITEHOUSE,
1627 Hollywood Crescent.

Break-In Charged

Pistol Shot Echoes At Break-In Trial

Echoes of 11 pistol shots which startled city residents one night last March were heard in Assize Court here yesterday as Clarence William Kraft, of Vancouver, appeared to answer a breaking and entering charge.

Kraft and John Hammell, also of Vancouver, were charged jointly here, and committed after preliminary hearing, with breaking into People's Credit Jewellers, 1104 Douglas, March 12.

PLEAD GUILTY

Recently the attorney-general's department advised Victoria police that Hammell had been picked up by police in Ontario, and had indicated a desire to plead guilty in that province to the Victoria offence.

Constables Bonnar Hannay and Leslie Mottershead told the jury about the car chase from the downtown area to Vancouver and Humboldt during which 11 shots were fired.

from the police vehicle at the fleeing car.

Const. Hannay said the driver of the fleeing car was Kraft.

The officers said four men ran from the car after it went out of control near Vancouver and Humboldt. The men scurried away in the darkness. Hammell remained in the car and was arrested. Kraft was picked up soon after, they testified.

They said the chase started after they saw four men leave the People's Credit Jewellers building and get into a station wagon nearby.

Later, Const. Hannay said, it was found an attempt had been made to break into the safe in the jewelry store.

The case will continue today.

BCE Wins Appeal For Rate Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The B.C. Electric Railway Co. Tuesday won an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada on its rights to increase electric and transit rates.

The company appealed a ruling of the B.C. Court of Appeal that it could not increase its rates at will although it earned less than the allowed 6.5 per cent return on all its operations.

"The rate to be imposed shall be neither excessive for the service nor insufficient to provide a fair return on the investment," the court said.

'Save Children' Meeting Today

A public meeting under the auspices of the Ex-WRCN's and the Save the Children Fund will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Hall, 1417 Broad Street. Speaking will be Miss Mary Barber, social worker who has worked with the Save the Children Fund team in Korea for the past two years.

Bill of Rights Makes 'Debut' In High Court

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Canadian Bill of Rights was used Tuesday for the first time in the Supreme Court of Canada by an Edmonton lawyer who suggested it may give the court new powers as "watchdogs" to prevent fundamental injustice.

William Morrow cited the bill in seeking leave to appeal a perjury conviction against John Gordon Calder, Dawson Creek, B.C., trucking firm owner.

Calder was convicted on evidence he gave in an Alberta divorce action—a case in which he was not personally involved.

Make People Like You!

Beat that Tired Feeling

Bad Eating Can Impair Your Vitality

By LELORD KORDEL
Ninth of a Series

"I've spent more money than I can afford on tonics and cereals," Eve Sinclair said. "But I'm still so tired that I can hardly get through a day at the office."

"That tired feeling! The number of persons who suffer from it is overwhelming. Housewives, executives, school teachers, stenographers, bankers—no one is immune."

"I've been trying anything and everything," Eve said, "because I'm worried. I know there's something wrong with me, but my doctor can't find what it is."

Slow Down

"Even a mild form of nutritional deficiency," I said, "can impair your personality, decrease your energy, and slow down your productivity. If your doctor has ruled out any serious physical disorder, the next thing to do is to look at your diet. Is it nutritionally sound or is it skimpy?"

"Well," Eve said, "by your standards it may seem skimpy. But it's the way I've always worked. I know I eat. I usually have orange juice and coffee for breakfast, a sandwich or salad for lunch—but I do eat a big dinner—when I'm not too rushed or too tired."

"Then it's not surprising that you're weak, tired, and lacking in energy during the day," I said. "You're a victim of your bad eating habits. And you won't get over your chronic fatigue until you change them."

I continued: "You'd be in far better health and spirits if you ate three medium-sized, well-balanced meals a day, starting with the most important one of all, breakfast. And by the way, what do you have on your coffee breaks?"

"Why, coffee, of course," she said. "Or sometimes a soft drink."

Army Sets Mail Dates

OTTAWA (UPI) — Army headquarters has announced closing dates for Christmas mail addressed to overseas members of Canadian armed forces. For Indo-China, ordinary letters and parcel post must be posted no later than Oct. 15, airmail no later than Nov. 30. For other destinations letters must be posted in time to reach Montreal by Dec. 12. Parcel post for surface transport is required to be in Montreal by Nov. 18.

Lost 'Silk' Helps Convict Sailor

An inscribed "silk" from a naval uniform and a pair of black oxfords yesterday helped convict Roy Wells, HMCS New Glasgow, on a charge of entering a dwelling house unlawfully.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the man to Oct. 12 for a probation report and sentence.

Lawrence Ell, roomer in a house at 1002 Johnson, told the court he was disturbed about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

In the hall, he passed a 15-year-old girl who occupied a rear bedroom, then went to



drink. I have to have a stimulant to give me a lift, even though it never seems to last me until I get back to work."

"Instead of coffee on your break," I said, "have fresh fruit or buttermilk. Or, for quick energy, drink a cup of hot water with honey in it. A good between-meal nibble that you could keep in your desk are ready-to-eat sunflower seeds. They're an excellent source of protein, iron, and vitamin A."

"And, since exercise is vital to energy, you might take part of your break for a brisk, five-minute walk. A relaxed, cheerful attitude helps combat fatigue."

"There's an amazing chemical link between nervous tension and energy: when you're worried, depressed, tense, or anxious, it reduces the amount of glucose absorbed into the bloodstream."

"No matter how exhausted I am," Eve said, "or how sleepy I feel before I get into bed, I'm still troubled with insomnia. I tried sleeping pills, but they gave me a bad hangover effect the next morning, and I could hardly get up in time to go to work."

Well-Chosen

"Hangover" is a well chosen word," I said, "because sleeping pills may give you one. The only way that you'll be able to find real sleep is by eliminating the causes of your nervous fatigue."

"The best way to do that is through relaxation and a proper diet to correct your deficiencies. A mineral deficiency, in particular, is a ruthless sleep destroyer."

"Do you mean," Eve asked, "that there are foods which promote sleep?"

"Two natural sleep inducers are calcium and lactic acid," I said. "Lactic acid is produced by your muscles when they're exercised sufficiently. Calcium is in your bloodstream when you eat nutritious, well-balanced meals. And if you don't get enough exercise to produce lactic acid, then you must eat foods that contain this lullaby aid."

"I remember that you get calcium in milk," Eve said. "But what foods contain lactic acid?"

"Buttermilk and yogurt are rich in both of them," I said, "and you can also indirectly create these two substances in

your blood by using plenty of nonfatty dried skim milk."

Taking good care of your body by giving it the necessary nutrients is a far better fatigue chaser and sleep inducer than sheep rotators, metronomic lullabies, sleep shades, or relaxing records."

A good vitamin-mineral food supplement rounds out a well-balanced diet. It provides ample quantities of the B-complex vitamins to nourish nerves.

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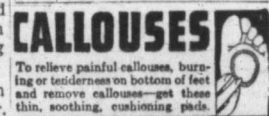
AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Minister 'Right' To Invade Pubs

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. offering counsel where it was needed, friendship if it wasn't. He didn't try to preach. But, without prying, he managed to have some patrons open their hearts and tell their stories of woe.

His decision—to leave a comfortable life as a United Church minister at Stirling, Ont., and become a living link between Christianity and drinking places.

His arrival in the bars in clerical collar created a stir. No one approached him, so Mr. Packham went to them.



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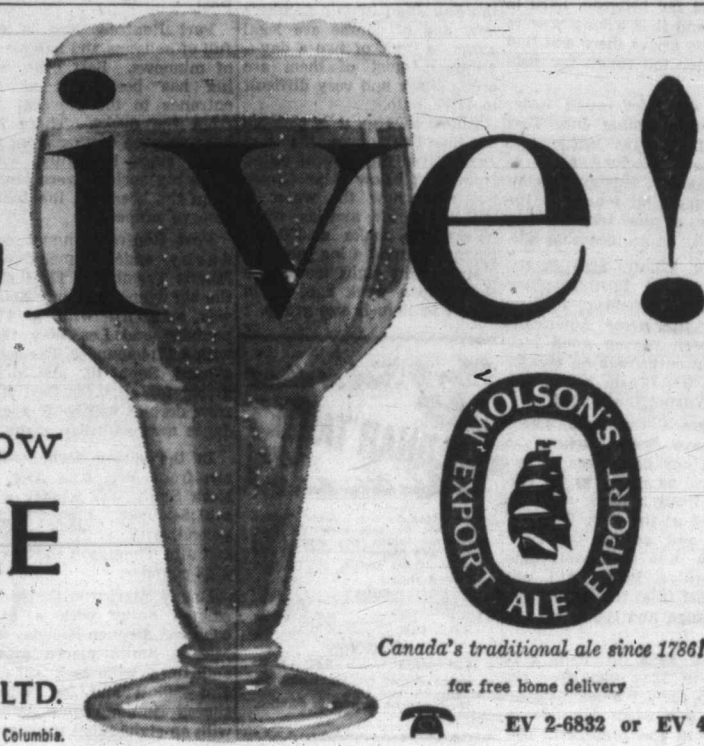
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Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

Weather Clear. Track Fast. First Post 1.45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS		PP
4544 MACLEA (Hodges)	119 Good race while on outside in last	(3)
4538 SWEETIE PIE (Carriere)	116 May hang on better today	(4)
4532 VAL EDDIE (Sherman)	119 Be on front end for most of it	(5)
4530 WINDY MISS (Miller)	111 May benefit from the fall	(1)
4543 SANCHEZ GUYER (Crosser)	119 Gets good rider for it	(2)
4537 NATIONAL (Alkins)	116 Showed some speed at route	(6)
4535 SHONES T. (Cannon)	119 '39 form would give some hope	(7)
Also eligible:		
4540 MCFRANK (Cormack)	119 First choice if gets to run	
4539 ROSALEA (Miller)	111 Second choice if in	

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		PP
4547 TEXAS IDOL (Sherman)	122 Seems likely choice in open event	(4)
4539 FLEET SILEN (Alkins)	119 Be on front end for most of it	(3)
4545 PORTER PEBBLE (Bromfield)	122 Once would have lost this field	(5)
4547 PET HOUSE (Ulrich)	119 Seems to have gone back somewhat	(1)
4541 MYSTERY PLAY (Hodges)	119 May have been bothered in last try	(2)
4540 TATY MALONE (Sivewright)	119 Bore out on turns in last	(6)
4534 PRINCE PLUCKY (Crosser)	122 Would be big payoff	(7)
Also eligible:		
4542 PACIFIC ROSE (D. Jones)	119 On top if gets in	
4540 LOVELY VAN (Cormack)	122 No reason much in last try	
4540 SUDY LEE (Cormack)	122 In the money it runs	
4535 MANNERS SUN (Cormack)	122 Would figure in the fight	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		PP
4544 BRO. CHAS. (Bromfield)	124 Should come right back in here	(4)
4540 DOREE DER (Cormack)	121 Always runs well from rail spot	(1)
4539 DAVENDEL (Miller)	111 In light, loves Sandown	(2)
4532 AMSTERDAM (Cannon)	121 Looks like she is coming on now	(3)
4540 VAL ROAD (D. Jones)	121 Routes may have dulled speed	(5)
4537 BAR O' SHANE (Crosser)	119 They look too tough for him	(6)
4532 WONDER ROLL (D. W. Roe)	119 Boy is riding first race	(7)
Also eligible:		
4530 COUNT MABLE (Sivewright)	126 Would not be out of this one	

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS		PP
4547 NO ALARM (Sherman)	120 The distance is his meat	(4)
4543 LADY J. (Ulrich)	117 Could steal if she stays in on turns	(1)
4545 JIMMY WISE (Bromfield)	119 Has been chasing best on grounds	(2)
4540 QUEEN STADIUM (Cormack)	121 Looks like she is coming on now	(3)
4541 SUDY LEE (Cormack)	121 Takes upward class jump here	(5)
4543 TROPICAL (Hodges)	120 Seen closing at shorter	(6)
4543 WHIRL GUY (Sherman)	117 Is not out of this race	(7)
4543 KY. LAWRENCE (Auger)	120 Seems to like being fourth	
Also eligible:		
4539 VIO VALLER (Miller)	121 Fine sprinter tries the route	

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		PP
4539 ERDIE J. (Bromfield)	116 Beat him and take it all	(4)
4537 EARLY RAMBLER (Ulrich)	119 Must always consider this mare	(1)
4541 JANE GRAY (Hodges)	120 Throw out also race, has chance here	(2)
4543 BOB REWARD (Auger)	116 Galloping winner over easier	(3)
4537 TRANSBORDER (Cannon)	121 Could make up in here	(5)
4538 DOLL SON (Crosser)	113 Runs for new owners today	(6)
Also eligible:		
4539 VIO VALLER (Miller)	121 Fine sprinter tries the route	

SIXTH RACE—Sidney Handicap, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		PP
4538 SILVER LEAVES (Bromfield)	117 Will need her very best one	(3)
4539 BARALOV (Sivewright)	119 Chased off time on turns	(4)
4532 LITTLE SHAY (Cormack)	117 Has been chasing best on grounds	(1)
4534 FOXEE LUCEE (Miller)	111 Tremendous early speed, not too game	(2)
4543 EDDIE WHO (Crosser)	121 Takes upward class jump here	(5)
4542 DUSTY GEORGE (no boy)	113 Could catch a thing pace	(6)
4537 THARLEY GLEN (Sherman)	117 Has run with better	(7)
Also eligible:		
4539 PRINCE ALFRED (D. Jones)	111 Make second choice if gets to run	

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		PP
4531 VIBRANT BOY (Bromfield)	120 Can do better than last	(4)
4532 TERMINAL IN (Sivewright)	120 Coming off good try with Summer Star	(1)
4531 SLEETZ STAR (Sherman)	117 Has been chasing best on grounds	(2)
4537 INDIA SPRING (Cormack)	120 Ball might help the Indian	(3)
4540 SIR JUNGLE (Miller)	117 Has been going very well lately	(5)
4537 RAY (Alkins)	122 Reset of last race right there	(6)
4541 SHAMAL (Ulrich)	117 Has some early luck	(7)
4539 NEW FUTURE (Auger)	120 Could be overlooking this one	
Also eligible:		
4539 RIVIERA (Cormack)	120 Would help with early pace	
4542 DOW WON (Bromfield)	120 Best races on off race tracks	

Field of Hot Sprinters Aim at \$1,000 Purse

Sandown Park's sixth thoroughbred meeting heads into the stretch this afternoon with the celebration of Sidney Day and the running of the \$1,000 Sidney Handicap.

The feature race has drawn a stand-out field of sprinters who could set a pace which would tumble the track record of 1:12.5, set by Miss Colleen in 1956 and equalled Saturday by Prince Alfred.

Silver Leaves, who lost a photo decision to Dark Turris over a mile on Sept. 23, will have Jim Bromfield with and looms as the likely favorite.

But it is a slim margin for the six-year-old grey mare. Top-weighted Baralov needs only to hug the turns to get the first and the consistent Dusty George, who wasn't beaten by much in Prince Alfred's fine gallop, rates strong consideration.

And so do Little Shay and Tharley Glen, a couple of three-year-olds who have been far from disgraced in running against the best stock at the track. Little Shay has an amazing record of consistency, winning a bit for owner Sam Conn in each of 17 previous

starts this year. Tharley Glen is back to her favorite distance and a distinct favorite. Eddie Who, stepping up after a fine win Sept. 29, and Foxee Lucee, who has a lot of early luck, will contribute to a sizzling pace. On the also eligible list is Prince Alfred.

The fifth race again brings together Jay M. Jay, Early Rambler and Trap Shooter, three hard-hitters about evenly matched when in best form. If that isn't hard enough to choose between, Bromfield will be trying to make it two in a row on Eddie J.

Outdoors

Big Coho, But Few

By ALEC MERRIMAN

There are a few big coho off Port Renfrew, in the 17 to 20-pound class, but they are few and far between, hard to catch, and it is a long way to go if you arrive there and find the water too rough for fishing.

But, don't let rough water spoil your fishing fun. Toss some freshwater tackle into your car and have a go at those sporty cutthroat trout which may be found at the estuaries of most island rivers, especially on an incoming tide.

Frank Elliott, who is the acknowledged Port Renfrew authority on fishing, told us Sunday that some Americans have been having good luck catching cutthroats on the fly on the San Juan, about one mile up from the mouth.

To reach the spot where they have been catching so many (they have been throwing back as many as 30 cutthroat trout a day), turn up the road at the Port Renfrew school and go up the river about a mile until you come to a bridge. Better still, put your boat in at the main highway bridge and cruise up the river.

Elliott says to fish anywhere in that vicinity. He likes to fish at a low tide or a half-tide when the tide is coming in and prefers to use

a silver-bodied fly or a couple of salmon eggs on a small hook. The trout run up to three pounds, he says.

The salmon are going up the San Juan in fair numbers now and of course are legal game—a limit of two a day—although most of them are pretty black and very difficult to catch.

Elliott tells us it is possible to float-fish down the San Juan River for several miles, from just below Bear Creek, but right now the water is still a little low and last week he had to make a 500-foot portage around a log jam.

He caught eight trout in a float trip a week ago, all in the 14 to 18-inch size group.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Eldon Knicker

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5:00	11:30	5:00	4:00
8:30	12:15	8:45	12:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

"There were spring salmon in the riffles all the way down and coho in every pool," he said. The steelhead have, apparently, left the Crossover Pool.

Port Renfrew Bay is still full of oilligans and has plenty of minnows. Best coho fishing has been just at the entrance to the bay not far from the docks. There has been no good casting from the shore since last July, when some big springs were landed from the beach on the Indian reserve property.

Port Renfrew annual coho derby ended Sunday with Morris Tremblay's 17:14 coho the big winner. Johnny Brizan was second with a 17:8-pounder and Les Way third with a 17:4-pounder. The derby started Sept. 10, and prize-giving for all three Port Renfrew derbies will be at a gala dance next Saturday night.

In the spring derby which ran from Aug. 4 to Aug. 21, Nora Smith was winner with a 31:8-pounder, Jimmy Hagan second with a 27:14-pounder and Jim Thompson third with a 26-pounder.

Danny Saari won the junior salmon derby with a 14:12 coho and Stephen Halliday and Mickey Smith placed second and third with jack springs. Jim Elliott and Pat Wilson shared junior trout honors with an eight-ounce trout each.



Sidney Day at Sandown

Today is Sidney Day at Sandown Park, and appropriately enough, Susan Gray, Miss Sidney for 1960, gets jockeys crown from rider Bobby McCormack. Feature race is, you

guessed it, the Sidney Handicap, worth \$1,000, top-priced race so far. First post time today is 1.45 p.m.—(Photo by Harry Filion.)

Sports Page Specials

1—Macles, Shooze T. Sanchez Guyer
2—Porter's Pebble, Fleet Silen, Texas Idol
3—Bro. Chas. Darendel, Doree Der, Queen Stadium, No Alarm, Ky. Lawrence
4—Jay M. Jay, Early Rambler, Trap Shooter
5—Little Shay, Silver Leaves, Tharley Glen
6—Vibran's Boy, Indian Springs, Sir Jungle
Best: BRO. CHAS. Price possible—No Alarm, Steep Star.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



It may be a good even-money bet that the New York Yankees won't find a starting pitcher who can complete his job but have the Pittsburgh Pirates got the pitching to shackle the extra-base power of the American League champions?

This, it seems, is the big question of a world series for which there should be no odds. Either club is capable of ending it in four games but at this stage of events it is difficult to see how anyone can call this one anything but a toss-up. Common-sense judgment based on what has happened during the season forces one to agree that the Pirates have the more solid club. They have a fine blend of pitching, consistent if not powerful hitting, defence and speed which adds up to exceptional balance. They have spirit and poise and looked like winners all the way in what is probably the stronger league. And they have going for them in addition a favorable series schedule which with its two travelling days will make it possible to start righthanded aces Vern Law and Bob Friend three times each.

Against this the Yankees show a defence which has often been remiss this season, fair speed, powerful but inconsistent hitting and a pitching staff which with Whitey Ford and Bob Turley not the stars they once were, hasn't had starters to match Law and Friend.

This thing, however, can be assessed in many ways. The Yankees will carry terrific momentum into the series. They found themselves when the moment of truth came in that four-game series with Baltimore and haven't been beaten since.

It was against Baltimore that the Yankees seemingly reacquired their old habit of always finding a way to win. If hitting was needed, there was Mantle with a home run, Bobby Richardson with a single or Dale Long or someone else with a pinch-hit. If pitching was needed, Casey Stengel found it some place or, more truthfully, in several places. And when his pitchers needed it most, there was somebody with the big defensive play. Maybe they weren't quite the Yankees of old but they were close enough to it that other clubs once again started beating themselves trying to cope with the sustained pressure the masterminding Stengel was again able to apply.

That may not be enough to give the Yankees the edge in tangles but when everything else is close to even, it's the intangibles which make the difference. The Pirates can be honestly suspected of having these too but the Yankees are known to have them.

With pressure as great as it is there is no substitute for experience in the world series, and here the edge is to the Yankees. Events may prove the Pirates capable of shrugging off the pressure but there must be many of them who have innermost doubts. Series action is old hat to the Yankees. They'll be playing for the winners' share of the split and the bigger contracts it means for next season, to the old businessmen they are just as much of an incentive as the glory is to the junior chamber Pirates.

In the final analysis it boils down, as it almost always does in the series, to the pitching. It is quite reasonable to presume that the Pirates will chip away at the somewhat mediocre New York pitching for a reasonable number of runs. The question is whether or not their pitchers can make a reasonable number of runs enough.

For the Pirates, the key man has to be Bob Friend. Law's record certainly indicates he will hold his own and Elroy Face is as good as they come in the bullpen. But two won't be enough and it will be up to Friend, who has to be a question mark after opening the season with a burst of fine pitching and then hardly bettering 300 the rest of the way. Maybe southpaw veterans Harvey Haddix and/or Wilmer Mizell could pick it up for Friend but the Pirates won't have their world series chance with Friend and Law and that's probably the way it'll have to be in the series.

For the Yankees, a lot will undoubtedly depend on what Whitey Ford can produce but their key man could well be Ryne Duren. He hasn't had a very good season but he did indicate in late-season priming that he may have recovered his 1958 effectiveness. If he has, the Pirates are to learn that they haven't yet seen everything there is to see in baseball. Duren could be the series star. Other possibilities for the Yankees are Mickey Mantle, of course, and Roger Maris and Yogi Berra, who also have to be stopped by Pittsburgh's righthanders. And don't overlook ex-Pirate Dale Long, who can bomb starboard flinging. For the Pirates, the southpaw-swinging Bob Skinner and Smoky Burgess and batting-champion Dick Groat might get the laurel wreath.

Busts? Duren is a New York possibility, and so are righthanded-hitters Bill Skowron and Hee Lopez. For the Pirates, Dick Stuart, Roberto Clemente and Friend might wear the goat's horns.

Oh, yes, the winner. Predictably, perhaps, I'll go with the Yankees. Not only because of their power potential but because I think they may uncover better pitching than expected. Ford and Bob Turley are likely to crank up a good game or two, Art Ditmar is steady and Ralph Terry was a late-season revelation. But if they should falter, in the bullpen there is Bobby Shantz, who can't be used too often but a fine man for a really tight spot. And good ones in Luis Arroyo and Jim Coates. And Duren. It should take them six, maybe five.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Pirates to get the jump today, Calgary in tonight's WIFU game. Batting average to date: At bat 141, hits 103, percentage .730.

Underdog Pirates Face Fate Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh welcomes its first world series in 33 years today with the hungry Pirates cast in the underdog role against the power-laden New York Yankees.

Vern Law, a 20-game winner for the National League champions, will be manager Danny Murtaugh's starting pitcher. He will be opposed by another

Live television coverage of today's game will be seen over channels 2, 5 and 6, beginning at 9 a.m.

righthander Art Ditmar, whose 15-9 season record made him manager Casey Stengel's top pitcher.

Streaking into their 10th series under Stengel by sweeping their last 15 straight, the Yanks have been installed a 13-10 choice to take the best-of-seven competition.

GOOD WEATHER

The weatherman promised sunny, warm weather with a high of 68 degrees—a comfortable setting for the sellout crowd of 38,000 in venerable Forbes Field.

Game time is 9 a.m. (PST). Both clubs worked out in the spacious National League park Tuesday, if the Yanks

terrified any stray Pirates who might have watched them swing—as was supposed to have happened in 1927—it was not apparent to newspapermen.

There were no surprises in the batting order announced by Murtaugh. Just as he had promised earlier in the week, he decided to play Dick Stuart at first base although he is a right-handed batter who will be swinging against a right-handed pitcher.

"You are going to see one of the best centre fielders (Virdon) in baseball," Murtaugh told reporters. "And you are going to see the best right fielder (Roberto Clemente) in baseball. He'll open your eyes."

"I DON'T KNOW"

"Whether you are going to see a 100 per cent Dick Groat, I don't know," Groat's left wrist was broken Sept. 6 and he just returned to his shortstop job last weekend.

Law, a 30-year-old Mormon elder, is a 6-3 strong man with a good sinking fast ball, curve and slider. He and Ditmar, 29, are similar types. Each throws the home run ball but each has been the ace of a pennant-winning staff.

Murtaugh already has named Bob Friend (18-12) to pitch Thursday's second game at Forbes Field and Vinegar Bend Mizell (14-8), a lefty, to work

the Saturday game at Yankee Stadium. There will be an open date Friday, Harvey Haddix (11-10) is the likely Pirate pitcher in the fourth game if things go according to plan.

Stengel, who often announced his pitchers four at a time, hesitated after naming Ditmar. It was generally believed he would follow with Bob Turley (9-3), another right-hander, Thursday and use lefty Whitey Ford (12-9) in New York Saturday.

"I've never seen this club (Pirates) against a right-hander," said the 70-year-old Stengel. "I could change my mind after seeing them bat against Ditmar. Give me tomorrow's score and I'll give you Thursday's pitcher."

Stengel decided to play Hector Lopez in left field where he has been shifting back and forth between the Panamanian and Bob Cerv. He restored Cleo Boyer to his starting job at third base, leaving Bobby Richardson at

second base and the veteran Gil McDougald on the bench.

As expected, the Yankee batting order against Law found shortstop Tony Kubek leading off, followed by Lopez, Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron for the power. Then came Boyer, Richardson and Ditmar.

Cougars Buy Pat Ginnell

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers have sold winger Pat Ginnell to Victoria Cougars, Flyer manager Bud Polle announced Tuesday night.

Ginnell, who played on loan last season with Seattle Totems, scored 24 goals for the second-place Western Hockey League finishers. Polle said the cash deal was concluded Tuesday with Jim Pigott of Saskatoon, owner of the Victoria franchise in the WHL. No terms were announced.

Speaking Briefly

Six Braves For Banks?

How does this one sound? Pitchers Joey Jay, Carl Willey and Don Nottebart, centrefielder Billy Bruton, Shortstop Johnny Logan and firstbaseman Frank Torre for Ernie Banks, home-run slugging shortstop of Chicago Cubs.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon

The six-for-one trade that Milwaukee Braves are going to dangle in front of the Cubs at world series time was the prime topic of baseball men gathered in Pittsburgh.

Banks, National League's most valuable player in 1958 and 1959, has hit 269 homers in seven seasons with the Cubs.

Braves also are said to be coveting Detroit second baseman Frank Bolling and Dick Farrell, hard-throwing relief specialist with Philadelphia Phillies.

NEW MANAGERS

For Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers respectively will be Joe Gordon, late of Tigers, and Don Heffner, a Tiger coach, say the experts. Lou Boudreau quit yesterday as manager of the Cubs after the club failed to give him a three-year contract. He'll go back to radio announcing. Eddie Shore, former National Hockey League great, is reported as being in a serious condition at his Springfield, Mass., home with another series of heart attacks. Ottawa Rough Riders fullback Doug Thelen appears to be a sure bet to repeat as Big Four rushing champ. He has rolled up 1,008 yards with five more left in the 14-game schedule. Last year he set the league record with 1,339.

NO MORE

children's tickets will be sold for Big Four football games in Ottawa as a result of unruly conduct in last Saturday's game. Seattle goaltender Bev Bentley was taken to hospital Tuesday after being hit in the eye by a puck as the WHL club practised. He will be out of action two days. B.C. Lions have lost end Bill Heron for the remainder of the season, who is out with a torn knee ligament. Kingston Frontenacs have shipped winger Barney Krake and defenceman Bob Blackburn to Portland Buckaroos. Cleveland Barons opened their American Hockey League season with a 4-2 victory over Quebec Aces in Quebec last night.

MOVING?

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Canadians Beat West Brom, 1-0

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A Canadian All-Star soccer team ended its overseas tour Tuesday night by defeating West Bromwich Albion, English first division team, 1-0.

It was the first win for the Canadians in six matches on their tour of Russia and Britain.

West Bromwich fielded only some of its regular first team. Inside-left Derek Kevan, an English international, injured a thigh muscle in the first few minutes of the game and the English team played with

10 men for the rest of the match.

Faster and more direct, the Canadians scored through centre Art Hughes after four minutes of the second half.

Sparkling defence work by Canadian goalie Ken Pears and backs Dave Stothard and Frank Noga pulled the visitors out of some difficult spots, particularly in the first half.

The match, was originally banned by Britain's Football League. It was finally allowed after the West Bromwich club protested.

RACING

AT SANDOWN PARK
RACING TODAY
Post Time 1.45 p.m.
POST TIMES
Weekdays 1.45 p.m.
Saturdays and
Holidays 1 p.m.
2 Quinellas Daily





AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Gordon Fellow of Uplands has achieved the distinction this year of being the only local club champion to successfully defend his title.

The Uplands captain won his second successive title Sunday in a fine 36-hole match with Bob Morrison.

Three up after five holes, Fellow had to fight hard for the remainder of the first round to go into lunch one up. Then losing the first two holes of the second round, he fell into arrears for the first and only time in the match. Fellow played throughout with great consistency and won the 23rd, 24th, 27th, 30th and 32nd for his 4 and 3 victory.

Fellow was even par for the first round and Morrison one over, and for the 32 holes of the match the champion was one over.

New champions are already reigning at Victoria and Gorge Vale in Bill McColl and John Merriman respectively, and at Royal Colwood the defender Roger Ross met his quietest at the hands of Willingdon Cupper Laurie Kerr in a quarter final match Sunday by 4-3.

Kerr now meets Bert Saxon, one of Colwood's most improved players, in one semi final, and in the other two seasoned campaigners in Vic Painter and George Andrews are in opposition.

In the other quarter finals Sunday, Saxon ousted club secretary Bill Passmore on the 18th green, while Painter had a 6-5 win over Bill Garner and Andrews won by a similar margin against club president Don Ross.

The honor of setting a new course record in the Victoria district fell last weekend to Bill Wakeham, 20-year-old tournament star of the Gorge Vale club.

Bill, in top form after his recent visit to the east, had the best competitive round ever played over his own course when he carded a seven-under-par 65 in the Sharland Trophy, an 18-hole handicap medal event.

The only other recorded score of 65 was by Bob Fleming, but it was not established as a record because it was played in a friendly match and not under stroke play regulations. The unusual feature of Wakeham's great round was that it contained bogeys at the eighth and ninth holes. But against that Wakeham had one eagle and seven birds.

His score and the par for the course are—

Out—					
Wakeham	423	443	355	—33	
Par	434	444	344	—36	
In—					
Wakeham	344	335	334	—32	—65
Par	454	435	344	—36	—72

Of course, with this wonderful round and his handicap of two, Wakeham just strolled off with the trophy.

If Fred Painter had not missed a 30-inch putt on the 18th green at Uplands Sunday, he and his partner Watson Finley of Gorge Vale would have been the new holders of the Victoria district buttons.

As it was the Gorge pair finished all square with the defending Victoria club team of George Bigelow and Laurie Carroll, and there will be a replay on the same course on Sunday, Oct. 16. But Painter was not the only one to miss the chance of a big upset. At the 17th Finley drove the green at this par four hole and then took three putts, when two would have put his side dormie one.

But if the open buttons just failed to land in new lapels, the junior buttons certainly did. A new Uplands pair, Peter Gillan and Brian Weatherhead, came up with a one-hole victory over Al Manson and Bill Carlow of Victoria.

Weatherhead is a recent import from Ontario where a year ago he was a member of the Ontario provincial junior team.

Next challengers for the junior buttons are a mighty Gorge Vale pairing of Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod.

Big event on Friday evening is the wind-up dinner meeting of the Victoria District Inter Club League at Gorge Vale.

The handsome Willie Park driver trophy will be handed over to this year's winners, Gorge Vale, and each member of the winning team will be given a prize by George Strath Ltd.

The party starts at 6:45 with dinner at 7:30.

First of the Victoria winter medal rounds is due at Victoria Golf Club Sunday, and entries close with the secretaries of the local club Thursday afternoon.

The medal is open to players with handicaps of nine or less, and the draw will be made Thursday evening.

The last winter medal was won by Laurie Kerr, who because he has a semi final club championship match at Colwood on the same day, will be unable to take part.

However an entry of about 50 is shaping up with Ron MacLeod, the Jasper pro, now back in the city, joining the other local stars in the battle for the gold medal that goes to the winner of the series.

Reported to have picked up some new techniques from Mr. Khurshch during his recent visit to Moscow, Alex McBain thumped other members of the Victoria Golf Club out of contention when he took the Rainbow Cup Saturday in a par competition in which he finished six up. To play for runners-up spot were Dai Hawkshaw and Dave Radford, each four up.

OTHER EVENTS—The Bunny Thomson Trophy will be played at Uplands on Monday, Oct. 10, (Thanksgiving Day) and is open to all members of local clubs at a \$2 entry fee. On the same day Victoria Club stage family day in which the Gibson Trophy, a mixed foursome event, is the feature. Ted Williams and Tom Whitmore of Uplands held on to their senior buttons by beating W. Kempston and Charlie Robertson, also of Uplands, at Victoria, and now they meet H. Smith and G. Bell of Uplands.

Sailors Tackle Golf

RCN Golf Association handicap golf tournament will be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club Thursday. The draw:

Mrs. Poyntz Wins Medal

Mrs. R. L. Poyntz won the A division of the Uplands Golf Club's monthly medal competition for ladies Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Bromley and Mrs. J. C. D. King tied for B division honors with net 70s. Mrs. H. A. Lyttleton won the C section with a net 71.

The Leiser Cup, an eclectic competition, was won by Mrs. G. Chisholm. Mrs. G. H. Lovitt was runner-up.

BASEBALL MEETING

Lake Hill Little League will hold its annual general meeting at St. Peter's Church at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers will be the main item on the agenda.

TENPINS

Practice Bowling
35¢ per game
GIBSON'S BOWLADROME



WAYNE ROBINSON
... better now

Willie Fleming Was Naughty!

Lions' Summit Meetings Ended

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says British Columbia Lions football players presented coach Wayne Robinson with a 16-point list of complaints about player-coach relations six weeks ago in Calgary the night before a Western Interprovincial Football Union game against the Stampeders.

The newspaper's football writer, Jim Kearney, says the

players presented the list of grievances in utmost secrecy in Calgary Aug. 22 but that word of the incident had begun leaking out about a week ago.

The report says fullback By Bailey was elected spokesman and that he took the grievances to Robinson.

The paper says one report concerned halfback Willie Fleming, "who, it appears, fell

asleep during a film session and as a result was required to stand, not unlike a punished schoolboy—for the remainder of the picture."

The newspaper says the complaints generally requested more adult handling of the players.

"That was six weeks ago," the paper says. "There have been no more summit meetings. Or even a suggestion of

them. The people involved believe management-employee relations are improved, that Robinson was not immune there's more mutual confidence available for comment.

Special Report on U.K. Sports Recommends Huge Spending

LONDON (Special)—A "new deal" for British sport which could cost the government and local authorities almost \$30,000,000 a year to provide sports and recreational facilities has been welcomed, at least on the surface, by top administrators of Britain's major sports.

The detailed 135-page report published by a government-appointed committee headed by Sir John Wolfenden—his most famous report led to sweeping new laws on prostitution and homosexuality—investigates such diverse subjects as facilities, coaching, amateurism, the press and "ghost" writing.

It comes during the expected inquest on Britain's performance in the Rome Olympic Games in which success of several outstanding young female swimmers and athletes was tempered by the failure

of most of the big-name British stars.

In broad terms the committee recommends that sport should receive a \$28,000,000 shot-in-the-arm with the government and local authorities equally footing the bill.

It also advocates support from public funds of British athletes in Olympic and other international games; widespread extension of coaching, an end to the "sham amateur," and amateur games—but no professional sport—on Sundays.

The committee concludes after a far-reaching three-year probe on everything from tiddlywinks to tennis that British sport is not as bad as the picture sometimes painted. But there was "plenty of frustration, dissatisfaction and disillusion" and "room for improvement."

Sir John Wolfenden, a former England field hockey inter-

national, wrote: "Sport in this country deserves a new look. If we can get a new impetus, fresh and free of what has gone before, we might get something cracking."

Dealing with the main points, the report concluded that there was an urgent need for more swimming pools, athletic tracks, all-weather flood-lit games areas and for experimental centres designed to handle many different sports.

CRYING NEED

"We have been left in no doubt that there is a crying need for more facilities for athletics, track and field events, Finland has 730 cinder tracks compared with 195 in England, Wales and Northern Ireland," the report declared.

No less urgent was the need for more swimming pools and here again the committee backed up its recommendation with statistics—only two of the 732 publicly-owned swimming pools in Britain measured up to Olympic qualifications.

Britain had much to learn from countries where sport was helped by pools revenue or state subsidies but "it seems to us clear that a national team should be subsidized to the extent of necessary equipment and travelling expenses and for a reasonable period of preliminary training."

PROPER FORM

Referring to international events, the report said clearly national prestige was involved and it was a perfectly proper form of patriotism to want to win.

"But these feelings must be kept within reasonable bounds. It is not the end of the world if British teams are defeated, still less is it a symptom of national decadence."

It condemned the feeling of some people that sport could be properly used as a major instrument of international diplomacy or a nation's authority and influence in world affairs could be measured by success or failure at the Olympic Games.

STRONG WORDS

The report had some strong words about distinctions made between amateurs and professionals and called for "action without delay" in an effort to end the existing anomalies.

"Practices are permitted to an amateur in one sport which in another would make a man a professional. A man who is a professional is allowed to play in some others as an amateur though in some others he is not."

"These anomalies produce embarrassment, uncertainty and sometimes bitterness... and can look to the outside world like hypocrisy or even plain dishonesty."

The committee could see nothing wrong in Sunday amateur games "since man needs

NHL Opens Tonight

Better Balance Says Campbell

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday there is every indication that the 1960-61 season will be a good one and that the league appears to have better balance.

The president gave his views in an interview on the eve of the new campaign.

Detroit Red Wings play against Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago and Boston Bruins and New York Rangers meet in New York tonight.

The other two teams swing into action Thursday. Toronto Maple Leafs, runner-up to the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens last spring, tackle the champions in Montreal. The Red Wings and Black Hawks meet in a return game in Detroit.

"It's always trite to say there will be a great season, but that's a fact," said Campbell. "General conditions that would contribute to a good season are all operative."

BETTER BALANCE

"I think the league balance will be better. I'm not saying that Canadians are not as good as they were last year but the other clubs seem to have gained ground on them."

Campbell said he would be happy to see the season finish much as the 1958 campaign. No teams were out of the running for the playoffs until the final Saturday night of the season. Fourth place, the last

playoff spot, wasn't decided until Sunday, last night of the regular schedule.

Campbell said he had seen Boston, Toronto and Montreal in exhibition games so far, but from his "assessment on paper" Chicago probably has made the greatest progress.

"I think Chicago will be greatly improved, with this advantage: Some of the players have matured considerably, such as Bill Hay, Stan Mikita and Earl Balfour. Then, too, Bobby Hull reached his pinnacle last season as the league's leading point-getter."

WILL MISS RICHARD

In regard to the retirement of Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Montreal's long-time brilliant star, Campbell said: "That was a matter for the Rocket's own judgment but I'm sure he is going to be missed by a lot of fans who have come to look upon him as one of the greatest thrill producers."

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Bristol City 2, Coventry 0.
Bury 4, Halifax 1.
INTER-LEAGUE GAME
Burnley (English League) 8, Glentworth (Irish League) 1.

SAFETY LAW

Pillion passengers on motorcycles and scooters popular in Bermuda must not be more than 60 years old.

a TIPP for every lady's shoe!



made of miracle
URETHANE

for longer wear, smarter shoe appearance...

TIPPS are tough when it comes to wear and far safer than slippery steel. You'll be delighted with their extra comfort. Ask for Cat's Paw SPIKE TIPPS or Cat's Paw TIPPS the very next time your shoes need new thin heels.

By the makers of famous CAT'S PAW HEELS & SOLES and CAT-TEX scientific wonder SOLES.

TIPPS-60

corns

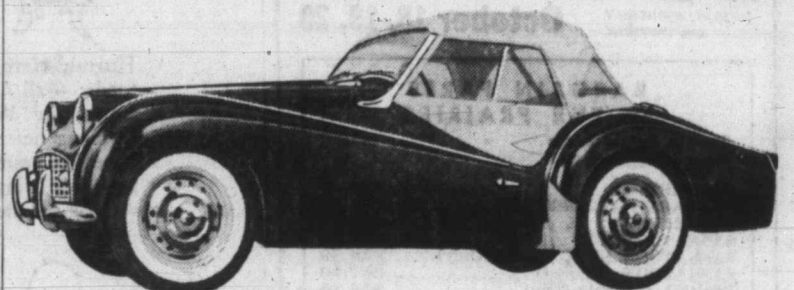
Remove corns the safe, easy way. Use liquid FREEZONE. Soothing FREEZONE quickly goes to work to relieve pain and form a protective cushion over the corn. Corns lift off easily in just a few days—without painful cutting or bulky bandages. Get FREE-ZONE today.

Try it—and taste
its SPECIAL flavour

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Tom McCahill in Mechanix Illustrated says: "The car to buy if performance is what you're looking for"

"This job" continues Tom, "can top 110 mph when in tune... and knife through corners like a cleaver separating a rib. It is equipped with excellent disc brakes and a good gearbox. It has fantastic roadability and an engine as reliable as sundown in the Poconos. The TR 3 is a big-time sports car for a low budget connoisseur." If that sounds like you, then the TR 3 is your car. And if there's a woman who has a say in your choice, just let her drive it. She'll find it handles like a lamb. Your Standard-Triumph dealer will be happy to arrange it for you.



TRIUMPH TR3
ONLY \$2699

Fine Cars Since 1903

STANDARD TRIUMPH

(CANADA) LIMITED
VANCOUVER • TORONTO • MONTREAL

DISTRIBUTOR
NATIONAL MOTORS
LIMITED

GANGES: Island Garage
NANAIMO: M. & D. Cars Ltd.,
1050 Terminal Ave. N.
PORT ALBERT: Triumph Car Centre

819 Yates Street EV 4-8174

Six-Year Strikers Rehired

KOHLER, Wis. (UPI)—The Kohler Co., which was hit by the longest labor dispute in U.S. history, is processing applications of former workers for reinstatement.

The workers, who left their jobs more than six years ago to go on strike against the firm, were granted the opportunity to seek reinstatement in a recent decision by the National Labor Relations Board.

- Jack Lemmon
- Shirley MacLaine
- Fred MacMurray

ODEON
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Today
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05



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Laugh-wise ...
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SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BEST ACTRESS AWARD
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
AND BEST PERFORMANCE
IN THE APARTMENT

"THE APARTMENT"



50¢
UNTIL 2 P.M.
(Including Gov't Tax)

ADULT
Entertainment
Only

Work Week Cut

SIU, Owners Avert Great Lakes Strike

MONTREAL (UPI)—The 14,000-member Seafarers' International Union and the Lake Carriers' Association last night signed a new contract ending the threat of a tie-up of 85 per cent of Canada's Great Lakes shipping fleet.

Remi Duquette, federal mediator, said the agreement called for a 5 per cent increase retroactive to June 15 and a reduction of the work week from 48 to 44 hours.

The SIU called the strike last Thursday against the 36-ship fleet of N. M. Patterson and Sons Ltd. of Fort William to back up demands for an immediate 10 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour work week.

The Patterson firm is one of

the largest members of the association.

Within hours of the strike against Patterson, the association decided all members would berth their vessels in a united move against the SIU. The tie-up started Monday as scheduled.

The union's partial strike was a tactic used in the past to get contracts for its entire membership in the lakes trade.

No Contract No Polaris Says Union

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiators failed yesterday to bring a quick end to a nationwide strike against General Electric.

Union chief James Carey warned after a two-hour bargaining session that "not one single toaster or Polaris missile will be forthcoming without a contract."

"We are further away (from a settlement) now than when we started," Carey said after the meeting.

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Levitator, the magic illusion of a body floating in mid-air, a long-time specialty of magicians, has now become a TV favorite with such experts as Kalang, Richard and John Calvert working the amazing stunt.

It was Howard Thurston who made levitation nationally famous with his coast-to-coast stage tours. He spent \$10,000 on magic effects for this one illusion, where now, claims the Amazing Maurice, levitations can be produced for as low as \$100.

Thurston's outstanding illusion, which became the talking piece of his show, resulted in his floating a pretty female assistant in apparent defiance of gravity. To prove his point, Thurston would pass two hoops from one end of her body to the other and then back again. The intricate piano wire and series of gears were so constructed that it was able to hold a body in mid-air safely.

When the woman was suspended, Thurston invited members of the audience to come on stage and examine this illusion for wires and lifts. As he marched his delegation towards the floating woman, he'd ask them, "Now look up there, look around. Do you see any wires?" The answer was always, "No."



The reason is that Thurston had arranged a series of spotlights overhead to shine down so brilliantly that they momentarily blinded the committee and made it utterly impossible for them to see anything!

on stage—tonight at \$15
"Janus"
a 2-act comedy directed by
Phyllis Dymally
victoria
theatre guild
Langham Court off Rockland
tickets, memberships, season tickets
at door and at Eaton's box office.

NIGHTS AT 8 P.M. (Doors 7:30)

MATINEE TODAY AT 1.30

THE MOST-HONORED SHOW OF ALL TIME!

BEN-HUR
WILLIAM WYLLERS
ALL TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION 11 AWARDS
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PERFORMANCES
ALL SEATS RESERVED (EXCEPT MATINEES)
Mail Orders Accepted
SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS
BOX OFFICE 10 to 9
Evenings 8:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1.20 1.15
Fri., Sat. 1.75 2.00
Matinees 1:30 p.m. Wed., Sat. 1.25 1.20
New Price for Children 75¢ (All Performances)

Never such fun!
Never such loving!
Never such songs!
Doors: 1 p.m. ENDS TODAY
Feature: At 1.01 4.04 6.19 9.00
"Bells are Ringing"
JUDY HOLLYDAY & MARTIN DEAN
CINEMASCOPE
Capitol

wonderful entertainment!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE
ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR - FRANCE NUYN
Capitol
Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

ENDING TODAY
Best Directed Picture — Cannes Festival, 1959
French Film, FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S "The 400 Blows"
English Subtitles. Showing at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
STARTS TOMORROW — 2 SHOWS DAILY
The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
PRODUCTION
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DEBRA • DEBRA • DEBRA
SIR CEDRIC RICHMOND • MARTHA JOUDY • VINCENT • VINCENT • VINCENT
JOHN DEREK • HARDWICKE • FOCH • SCOTT • ANDERSON • PRICE
MATINEE: Doors Open 2:00 Show Starts 2:30
EVENING: Doors Open 8:45 Show Starts 9:15
PLAZA

TILLIAM OUTDOOR
Cor. Burnside and Tilliam RV 2-1031 Gates 7 p.m., Show 7:30
THE ONE-MAN "BRIGADE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RIDE LONESOME
EASTMAN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
A RANDOLPH PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
THE AMERICAN
ALICE MURPHY
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
CLAUDE RAINS
GORDON MOLL

Go by TRAIN and SAVE!
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
October 18, 19, 20
BARGAIN FARES TO THE PRAIRIES
Sample Return Fares From Victoria to
CALGARY\$36.10
CALGARY via EDMONTON\$49.55
EDMONTON\$41.55
SASKATOON (CN)\$54.45
SASKATOON (CP) (Coaches Only)\$56.50
SASKATOON (Tourist)\$57.00
REGINA (Coaches Only)\$56.50
REGINA (Tourist)\$57.00
WINNIPEG (Coaches Only)\$56.50
WINNIPEG (Tourist)\$72.70
Good in reclining Coach Seats ... or in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of sleeping car charges, (Return Limit—25 days)
Children under 5 travel free—5 and under 12, half-fare. Regular 150 lb. baggage allowance.
Watch for Bargain Fares Effective Nov. 15, 16, 17
CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Hurrah! Here they come! Burns big, friendly family of good foods — all dressed up in bright new labels, and wearing Burns new "White Hat" symbol of quality. They're coming to bring new variety to your meal making—new appetite appeal to your family table. Welcome them! Cheer the savings they bring. When you shop, reach for Burns good foods — look for the "White Hat" symbol of finest quality!

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BACON
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SPREADABLE PROCESS CHEESE
MACARONI AND BEEF IN TOMATO SAUCE
SPAM
CHUCKWAGON DINNER

Burns
Smart, slim cigarette lighter
Labels or keyrings for only 2 Burns
\$1.00. Write: Burns & Co. Limited, Dept. "L", Calgary, Alberta or Burns & Co. (Eastern) Limited, Kitchener, Ontario. Please print clearly. Offer expires December 1st. So hurry. Get yours today!

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Careless Driving Laws Cleared Across Canada

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Supreme Court of Canada yesterday opened its fall sessions by giving provincial careless driving laws a clean bill of health.

The court also reversed a lower court decision which would have enabled oil companies to claim some \$60,000,000 in tax refunds from the federal government.

Loud Protest Fails For Appeal Dodger

CALGARY (CP)—The attempt by a convicted sex criminal to escape custody Monday while awaiting an appeal of his five-year sentence failed Tuesday when he was recaptured and his appeal dismissed.

In rapid succession, James Robert Meally, 40, was apprehended by police and taken to the Calgary courthouse for his hearing before the Alberta Court of Appeal.

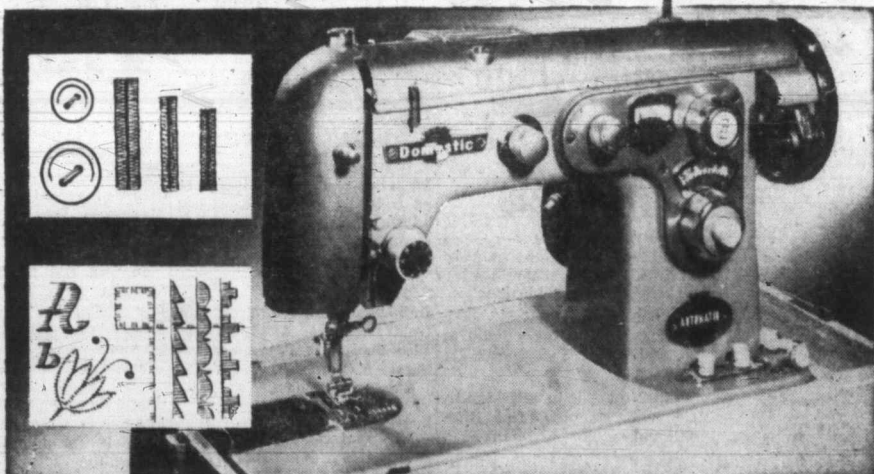
He was to be tried today for escaping. Meally had been awaiting his turn before the appeal court Monday afternoon when he slipped away from an RCMP guard and disappeared.

In appeal court Tuesday afternoon, his appeal against the term for indecently assaulting a Calgary woman was decisively dismissed, despite his loud protests. Told by Chief Justice Clinton Ford that his appeal was "definitely and positively" dismissed, Meally angrily demanded to know what bearing his escape had on his appeal. Meally was taken to his cell, but continued to threaten another escape.

Police Blame Own Apathy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. police chiefs were told Tuesday that automobile theft probably is the fastest growing crime in the United States. A report to the International Association of Chiefs of Police said "police inability to correct this situation can be summed up in one word — apathy" — which was "reflected generally in the court, the public and the insurance company."

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Regularly 193⁰⁰! Save 44⁰⁰! Modern Disc-O-Matic Portable

Special 3-day clearance starts Wednesday! Make it your chance to own and enjoy the Domestic sewing machine that does excellent forward and reverse stitching—plus all these extras:

- Makes button holes
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- Blind hemming
- Insert a disc and sew any of dozens of fancy stitches

Buy Wednesday and You Save 44⁰⁰!

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EATON Clearance Price, each

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EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Luxury Furs Specially Priced

Muskrat Flank Stoles (dyed)

Now is the time to buy a magnificent fur, at the start of the season, and while EATON'S prices are specially low! Lovely crossover Muskrat flank stole dyed in black diamond shade features the smart new stand-away collar and portrait neckline, so flattering to figure and face.

139⁰⁰

Special, each

3 Only, Muskrat Flank Jackets (dyed)

Delightful jackets to wear with daytime or dressup fashions. Small sizes. Special, each

99⁰⁰

5 Only, China Mink Capelets (dyed)

Luxurious capelets add glamour to year-round fashions. Dyed in beautiful mink shades. Special, each

129⁰⁰

4 Only, Muskrat Side Cape Jackets (dyed)

Lovely shades of ebony and seafoam add sparkle to your eyes and glamour to your wardrobe. Special, each

159⁰⁰

4 Only, Persian Lamb Jackets (dyed)

Luxurious finger-tip length Persian lamb jackets in popular black. 2 size 12, 2 size 14 in the group. Special, each

119⁰⁰

10 Only, China Mink Stoles (dyed)

Choose flattering long crossover style or charming cowl collar styles in these lovely China mink stoles. Shop early for your choice. Each

99⁰⁰

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Look who's wearing 1/2 sizes

EATON'S Has the Answer To this Fashion Problem

Good news for 1/2 sizes! Come in to EATON'S Fashion Floor... you'll be delighted to discover the ingenious designs (racks of them) that taper tummies, nip in waist lines and follow shoulder contours. EATON'S 1/2 sizes are tailored to fit, to pamper and smooth the fuller figure, and now EATON'S has a special group of dresses tailored-to-fit the slightly fuller figure that is 5'2" and under. Every fashion detail—waist, skirt length, shoulder and sleeves—is proportioned to eliminate most alterations. You'll find a necessary, yet artfully simple answer to a basic fashion problem amongst this collection of 1/2-size dresses, suits and coats featured at EATON'S. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Illustrated.

Mauve Check Suit

Be in fashion with this smart little wool suit in mauve check—the popular fall fashion colour. From England and styled by Harella it features the slim-line jacket with trim placket pockets. The petite tailored bow on the button-up collar adds the finishing touch.

Size 12 1/2 59.95

Designed for You

This attractive moss green broadcloth dress was designed with you in mind. The set-in cummerbund at waist adds to its slim lines as do the elbow-length sleeves. It is also fully lined.

Size 18 1/2 45.00

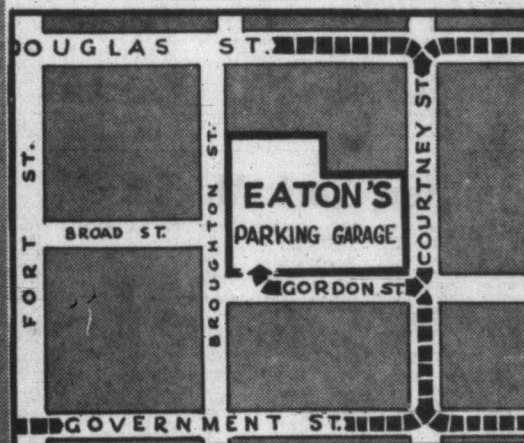
In Style with Fur Trim

Beautifully trimmed with luxurious Persian lamb is this rich blue coat in soft, cosy warm wool. Casual style features three self-trimmed buttons and side slash pockets.

Size 14 1/2 89.95

EATON'S—Women's Wear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Parking Now Available

For EATON Customers
In Our New Parking Garage

1 1/2 HOURS FREE PARKING

When your ticket is stamped by any EATON cashier.

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Flats of 2 1/2 Doz. Wallflowers

Now is the time to plant wallflowers for a delightful showing next season. Take advantage of the savings offered on these sturdy, well-rooted plants.

10 Varieties to Choose From

- Fire King
- Carmine King
- Dwarf Mixed
- Golden Bedder
- Orange Bedder
- Vulcan Mixed
- Primrose Monarch
- Blood Red
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Special
2 1/2 dozen,
per flat, each

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Sorry, No Delivery

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Broad Street

T. EATON CO
CANADA

Girl 'Dumped' as Driver's Licence Invalid

A father's resentment at his teenage daughter being "dumped" on the street at midnight because police found the driver of a car in which she was riding hadn't a valid licence was met with silence yesterday by Police Chief John Blackstock.

"No comment," said the chief. But the father, Charles

Dale of 2666 Dalhousie, himself said in a letter to the Colonist that the police had no alternative but to stop the driver from driving.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that our police department is at times forced to act with common decency, but the department is the unfortunate victim of circumstances,

and must carry out instructions regardless of consequences."

The car in which his daughter and her aunt were riding, driven by another young woman, was stopped for a police road check toward midnight Sept. 30, Mr. Dale said, and when the driver's licence was found to have expired five days before, "the police officer had no alternative but to order

the young women out of the car and tell them to find other means of getting home."

Fortunately, he said, a Colonist reporter drove them home "but what if he hadn't been there?" (Police said the officer had also offered assistance in obtaining a taxi.)

Mr. Dale also complained that "surely the motor branch could remind people by letter that their licence would be up

for renewal on such a date. I can't think of no situation in the whole field of law or business where a reminder by letter on such an important date is not demanded by law or common courtesy."

When his daughter arrived home, he said, he and the guests at a card party looked at their licences and "three were up for renewal in approximately 30 days unknown

to their owners and one should have been renewed in 1956."

George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, had an answer to that.

About two months ago, he claimed, a system of sending out renewal notifications was inaugurated, "although a great many are coming back because the drivers have failed to notify us of a change of address."

(This itself is an offence. Usual fine is \$10, and the usual fine for driving without a valid B.C. licence is \$25.)

Although the notifications are being sent out, Mr. Lindsay said, the onus is still on the driver to renew his licence. "Every driver should know that his licence must be renewed every five years or his date of birth, and before every birthday he should look."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

PAGE ELEVEN



No William Tell Act, Please

William Tell act performed by B.C. champion archer Frank Jones may climax Greater Victoria Community Chest fund drive this month. Red Feather workers hope it won't happen. Especially Bernard

van Aggelen, who as campaign chairman, has offered to have a balloon shot off his head if the \$350,000 campaign goal isn't reached.—(Colonist photo.)

Admiral to Observe Sub-Killer Exercise

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes will be aboard when three Pacific Command destroyer escorts sail from Pearl Harbor, Oct. 17 for joint RCN-USN anti-submarine exercises off Hawaii.

Naval headquarters at Esquimalt announced yesterday that the flag officer Pacific Coast will leave by air Oct. 14, arriving at Hawaii the following morning.

HMCS Assiniboine, with the admiral aboard, in company with HMCS Fraser and HMCS Skeena, will sail from Pearl Harbor early Oct. 17.

Admiral Finch-Noyes will be an observer, taking no active part in the four-day anti-submarine warfare exercises with ships of the U.S. Pacific fleet based at Hawaii.

The destroyers sail for

Pioneer Relics Shown Again

A repeat of last week's exhibition of pioneer relics, historical documents and photographs will be held at McMoran's Sea View Plaza at Cordova Bay, today, Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Gallery Show In Final Week

Exhibitions of Dutch and Flemish—Masters and bird paintings of Fenwick Lane downe are in their final week at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The gallery will open Friday and Saturday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. in addition to the regular Thursday evening because of great public interest shown.

Music Society Meets Friday

Victoria Musical Arts Society studio group will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Jean Halkett, 2654 Roseberry. A special guest will be John Mundy a bassoonist in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Kinsmen Paid \$9,100 in Prizes

Kinsmen bingo committee chairman Jack Phillips said last night that \$10,000 in cash could have been won at Monday night's giant bingo, depending on the number of consolation awards.

He was replying to reports that some of the players "couldn't see how there were \$10,000 in cash prizes." Several persons telephoned the Colonist after the event to ask how the prize money was figured.

Kinsmen paid out about \$9,100 but could easily have gone over the \$10,000 budget if more persons had won \$10 consolation prizes, said Mr. Phillips.

The number of consolation prize winners depends upon how many balls come out of the machine before a bingo is called, how many cards are in use and the number of card

holders. Mrs. H. Thornber, for confirmation. They watched the objects out of sight. Mr. Smith said the objects made no sound and left no vapor trails. They kept a straight course and held formation.

The objects took about three minutes to pass from the observers' line of vision.



No Inquest

Duncan RCMP said yesterday that a charge of criminal negligence will be laid against the driver of a car involved in a collision with another driven by Jentje Renema, 20, (above) of Duncan, who died Monday four days after the accident. There will be no inquest into Renema's death.

Chief Clerk Moving Up

M. A. Sheldrick, chief clerk in the city accounting department, will succeed James Bramley as assistant comptroller-treasurer Oct. 15 when Mr. Bramley becomes comptroller-treasurer, City Manager C. C. Wyatt said yesterday.

Mr. Bramley will succeed Dennis A. Young, leaving to be finance commissioner of Hamilton, Ont.

An official of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said last night there were a number of satellites in the air at the moment but they had stopped tracking them.

Patricia Bay airport control tower had no record of aircraft in the vicinity at that time.

Duncan Home Destroyed

Fire Blasts Father

DUNCAN — A father was blown out of his house yesterday in a flash fire that left the four members of the family with only the clothes they wore.

Paul Carpentier, 29, a night-shift stacker driver, said he was awakened about 11 a.m. in his Fairbridge Road home when something exploded in

\$119,175

Varsity Grant 'First'

The Canada Council is granting \$119,175 toward the \$366,000 cost of the classroom and faculty office building now under construction at the Victoria University, Prof. Robert T. Wallace announced yesterday.

This, the vice-principal said in a talk to the Kiwanis Club, is the first of the Canada Council grants in the five-year building program. The council is expected to contribute between \$350,000 and \$400,000 during the program and the total building fund, he said, "will be \$2,500,000 easily by the end of five years."

Victoria's university, Prof. Wallace said, has made tremendous strides in one year. "We are terribly proud of this year, and we're going to be more proud of next year."

A year ago, he said, extra facilities were being talked about. Now the first new building with 30 offices and 10 classrooms and a book store will be opened at the end of December, and a \$2,000,000 science building is on the public works department drawing boards.

A library will be one of the next buildings constructed, he said.



ROY DUGGAN

Seen in Passing

Roy Duggan studying. (He is just starting the first year of an arts course at Victoria University after spending four years in Europe. A part-time clothing salesman for a city department store, he says he has no time for hobbies) ... Engoff Swanson looking at a set of strange-looking "Siamese twin" cucumbers he grew in his garden at 222 Russell ... Louise Annandell happy to be back in Victoria after an Alberta holiday, but wondering what to do with her evenings ... Mary Finlay and Frank Jenvey both lamenting the fact they didn't win the \$1,000 bingo pot ... Bryan Basil welcoming a friend of student days to his new drug store at Cordova Bay ... June Shilwell waiting for a car to go by ... Larry Rowles happy because the fire department had a quiet day.

Civil Servants

Split Seen On Politics

Victoria delegates to the B.C. Government Employees Association convention starting Thursday in Vancouver are expected to split over the issue of political affiliation for civil servants.

A spokesman last night predicted most of the 10 delegates picked to represent the 1,788-member Victoria branch — second largest in the association — will back a local resolution calling for re-affirmation of present policy of affiliation with organized labor.

But others among local delegates favor a Vancouver resolution urging the provincial executive to hold a referendum among all members to determine if the labor affiliation should be continued or dropped.

The issue of BCGEA affiliation with the labor movement, in light of support given by Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor to the CCF in the last provincial election, is certain to be hotly debated among the 100 delegates at the convention this Thursday and Friday.

The rift within the association into the open recently when Larry Huck resigned as president of the association's Victoria branch over its continued affiliation with the Labor Council.

At that time Mr. Huck suggested that the issue be resolved by putting it to a vote of the association's membership. He failed to win the sup-

port of the local executive and resigned.

The Victoria resolution placed on the convention agenda urges branches to affiliate with their local labor councils and backs up the provincial executive in its contention that labor groups "recognize our problem and will set up the necessary procedures excusing us from partisan politics."

Aged to Hear Jock Dunbar

Victoria singer Jock Dunbar will entertain senior citizens at the Silver Threads Centre, 613 Broughton Street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Silver Threads Service is seeking volunteer bridge instructors to coach beginners every Friday from 2 p.m. Volunteers please phone Glen Hamilton at EV 5-0524.

Respiration Film Slated

Victoria Outboard Club will show a film on mouth to mouth respiration at the CCF Hall on Courtney Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public.

Capital Notebook

'A Funny Thing Happened On Way to Church Today'

By PETER BRUTON

PHEW! WRONG FEW! Young city pair about to be married decided upon St. John's Anglican Church for the upcoming ceremony, even though they're not regular parishioners.

Prospective groom telephoned Canon George Biddle and asked when would be the best time to see him to make the arrangements.

"Right after the morning service on Sunday," said Canon Biddle, making it plain that their presence at the service was requested.

So last Sunday the pair (whose names are being withheld to protect the innocent) duly turned up at church and the service began.

Discreetly looking around the prospective groom commented it didn't look like the Anglican churches he had been in before. His prospective bride added that the minister didn't look like Canon Biddle either.

A hurried look at a parish

Prospective Bride, Groom Just Little Mixed Up

bulletin informed them they were in First United Church, not St. John's Anglican.

By this time it was too late to just get up and walk out. They sat out the remainder of the service, and rushed up the street to St. John's and Canon Biddle.

Prospective groom's first words to Canon Biddle: "Funny thing happened on the way to your church today ..."

DUAL PURPOSE: When Halloween comes, can Easter be far behind?

Apparently one light-fingered character in the city thinks not.

Henry Stevens, 2733 Shelbourne, told police that someone had not only stolen all his prize pumpkins growing

in his yard but had taken his two white rabbits as well.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE: Victoria Press employees sometimes wonder if there's any connection between the fact that a parking ticket "blitz" occurs outside their building whenever a news story criticizing city police is published.

BEGINNER'S LUCK: The first fish he's ever caught won \$100 for J. B. Priestley (no, he's not the author) in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association coho derby Sunday.

He's been out fishing before but has never caught a thing. Five minutes after the derby started he landed the second largest of the day—a 13-pound seven-ounce coho.

RED FEATHER RED FACES: Community Chest volunteer canvassers were treated to a preview of the British comedy "Make Mine Mink" at the Odeon Theatre Sunday night.

One of the opening lines in the movie: "I don't believe in these big organizations. Most of the money goes down the throats of the organizing committee."

FILM FARE: Photographic branch of the B.C. department of recreation and conservation is working on making it four in a row at the Vancouver International Festival.


Their films have never missed out yet despite strong competition by film makers in all parts of the world.

In the last festival—a few months ago, "Deas Island Tunnel"—directed by Dick Colby and photographed by Peter Parsons and Roger Sharland—won acclaim.

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General Motors and Buick
introduce


THE CLEAN LOOK of action

Now! Full-size living in new-size surprises

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AS FINE AS NEW AS YOU CAN GO

Now! Full comfort, full luxury
in a trimmer, full size car

With a car that's so new *clean through*, Buick was
able to start right down on the ground and com-
promise on no component all the way up.

IT STARTED WITH AN ALL-NEW FRAME

 Buick's new X-frame
made way for lower
door sills, a smoother,
quieter ride, easier handling and better insulation
of the body from road shock.

The new frame allowed a NEW CONTROL-ARM SUSPENSION

From this came flatter cornering and mirror-
smooth going over the bumps as well as the high-
way. Buick has a new semi-floating rear axle, too!
This combines what engineers call Torque-Tube
Drive and Hotchkiss Drive—giving you the finest
features of both.

The new axle allowed a NEW HIDE-AWAY DRIVE SHAFT

Buick put a totally new kind of double-joint into
a 2-piece drive shaft. This let it bend down under
your feet—and down went the hump in the mid-
dle to give you far more flat floor space than before.



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Now! The room, ride, go, pride of the
costliest cars plus the savings and ease
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It took combined GM and Buick ingenuity to work
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Here is FULL-SIZE LIVING WITH NEW-SIZE
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direct mechanical connection for greater go and
greater gas savings.

CANADA'S FIRST ALUMINUM V8

 puts the power in the Special. It
develops astonishing power per
pound. The Special got this power
without adding weight. And there
you have the start of a great gas savings story.

SAVINGS? TERRIFIC!

The Special gives you the gas savings of a compact
without giving up go-power. It sells in a price
area you'll like without giving up looks. The
miracle explained: the smartest engineering in
years plus the new wonder materials.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mae Beattie of Toronto has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Campion, Lovatt Avenue, and is returning to her home today by jet. While here Mrs. Beattie was extensively entertained. Mrs. Hedley McDougall, Parker Avenue, held a buffet luncheon; Mrs. William Florence entertained at a dinner party; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campion entertained at an informal barbecue supper at their Ferndale Road home; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lambrick, Tyndall Avenue, gave a dinner party; Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Richmond Avenue, held a sherry and dinner party at the Princess Mary, and Mrs. Alex Main, Doncaster Drive, gave a farewell luncheon party, where covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Beattie also visited on the Island, in Vancouver and Seattle.

To Marry in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Gilmour of West Vancouver announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. William Ernest Fletcher, only son of Mrs. Enid Fletcher of Victoria. The wedding will take place in West Vancouver United Church with Rev. T. T. Oliver officiating. Mrs. R. A. Scott of London, Ont., will be matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Laurie Veitch and Mrs. Roger Tait will be bridesmaids, Miss Mary Johnston, bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Douglas Park Jr.; ushers, Mr. Douglas Rogers, Mr. John Verdi and Mr. Gordon Davies.

Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilson of 2134 Granite Street, Oak Bay, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They were married in Ingersoll, Ont., where they both had been born and raised. Mr. Wilson was on the Oak Bay Council at one time. The couple have two daughters at home.

Trip to Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, 1588 North Dairy Road, left Tuesday for Edmonton where they will spend several weeks' holiday. While away they will celebrate their diamond wedding on Oct. 16 at the home of their son, Mr. John Chapman, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were married in Reading, England, in 1900 and came to Canada in June, 1905. Victoria has been their home for the past 10 years.

Daughter Receives Names

The 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Litster received the names Glenda Carolyn at a christening service performed by Rev. A. I. Higgins recently in First United Church. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. F. Howland. Following the service a buffet luncheon was held at the home of the baby's parents, 4061 Wilkison Road. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maude Hall; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Litster.

UBC Alumni Reunion

Miss Constance Holmes is convener of the UBC-Victoria College Alumni reunion dance to be held Friday, Oct. 14, in the Club Sirocco. Proceeds will go to the University Building Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross have extended their patronage to the affair. Alumni of other universities have been invited to attend.

Returned from Visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, 2861 Colquitz Avenue, have returned to their home after six weeks in St. Paul and Minneapolis where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Yardley. Dr. Yardley is an associate professor at the University of Minnesota.

Party for Miss Slade

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. G. McWilliam and Mrs. H. Gregson at the Burnside Road home of the latter in honor of Miss Florence Slade. A decorated wagon held the many gifts. Those present were Mrs. C. Slade, Mrs. E. Cowler, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. A. Bent, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. Bent, Mrs. M. English, Mrs. E. McWilliam, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. A. Leech and the Misses June Martin and Johnny McWilliam.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Smith, Thatcher Road, Nanaimo, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Lorna, to Mr. Roy James Byfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byfield, 866 Selkirk Avenue. The marriage will take place at Wesley United Church, Nanaimo, on Friday, Oct. 14.

Best for the Money Concern of Trustees

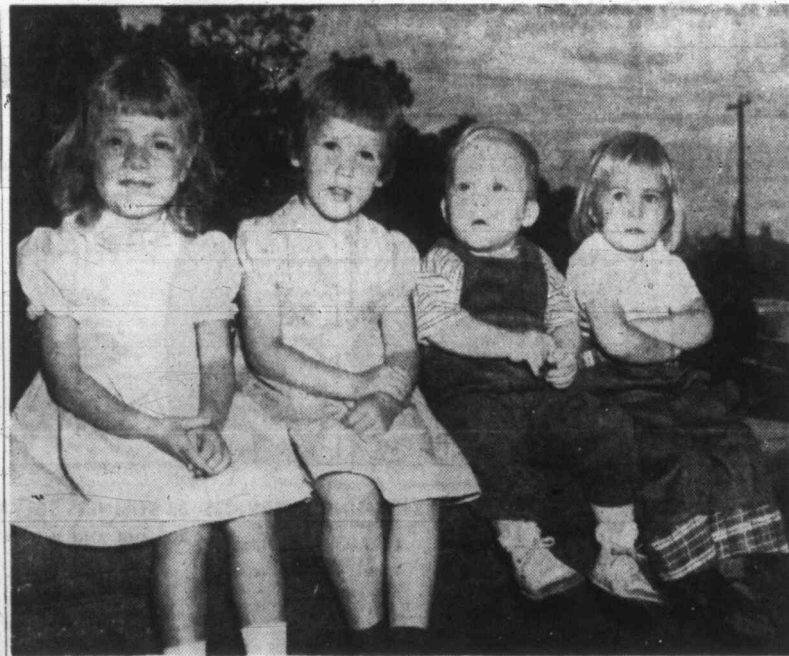
Mrs. W. E. Ricker, Nanaimo School trustee and president of the B.C. Association of School Trustees has returned from the 19th annual convention of the Canadian Association of School Trustees where she was elected vice-president of that body. Mrs. Ricker described the convention as stimulating and inspiring.

"The day has passed when school board members concentrate only on taxes and how to keep costs down," she said in an interview. "The thing we are interested in today is better education and how to get the best for our money. Costs have to be considered and school boards are distressingly limited, but good education—better education—is the primary concern."

The convention passed res-

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ZERO is specially made to wash wool in cool, tepid or lukewarm water... with no danger of shrinking or matting. Your precious blankets will stay softer, fluffier and be really clean without expensive dry cleaning when you use ZERO. For greatest economy buy the larger size... you'll save 20¢ or more on every package. Get yours today, in the package with the big red "Z".



Pound Party at Orphanage

Four of the charming and appealing tots who will benefit from the B.C. Protestant Orphanage Annual Pound Party to be held Thursday, Oct. 6 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. are Cheri-

Bell, 4, Debbie, 4, Robbie, 14 months, and Leslie, 3. Tea will be served and the children will sing for guests at the affair to be held at the Orphanage, Hillside and Cook Streets.

Bull-McLeod Wedding Of Interest Here

Shades of turquoise and white worn by the bride party made a beautiful picture before the gladioli-decorated altar of St. Agnes' Anglican Church at Edgewood, B.C., when Beverly Anne McLeod, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrie McLeod became the bride of Kenneth Harold Bull, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Bull of Oak Bay. Rev. E. G. White officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs.

Quamichan Church Scene of Wedding

St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, banked with blue delphiniums, white gladioli and chrysanthemums, made a lovely setting for the wedding of Miss Sheila Adeline Harrison and Mr. Michael Raymond Kitson. Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrison of Mitcham, Surrey, England and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kitson, Duncan. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated, and Mr. Ben Clements was organist.

Major H. C. Holmes of Victoria gave the bride in marriage. She chose a sheath gown with tulip overskirt fashioned from blue and white French brocade. An orange blossom headdress held her chapel-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and lupin.

Miss Nancy Greenhalgh, bridesmaid, chose a blue nylon dress with full skirt, white accessories and a bouquet of delphiniums and white chrysanthemums. Mr. George Hebert was best man.

The bride's mother was represented by Mrs. H. C. Holmes, who wore a red and white printed silk dress with a white corsage. Mrs. Kitson's costume was blue brocade with white accessories and corsage.

An informal reception was held in the garden of the groom's home on Quamichan Lake, with about 60 guests. Mrs. W. H. Hawkes and Miss Ina Hutcheson served.

The bride's going-away costume was navy blue with pink flowered hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The honeymoon

Clubs and Societies

CARNE REBEKAH LODGE

Business meeting and Halloween party will be held by Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7.30 p.m. Costumes optional.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

Ex-Service Women's Branch Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium of Britannia Branch Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Chapter 25, Women of the Moose committees will not meet Thursday, Oct. 6, as planned.

ROYAL BRIDE

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. R. Saunders, 2917 Foul Bay Road.

Sisters to Be Wed In Double Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Minter, 5126 Patricia Bay Highway, announce the engagement of their two eldest daughters, who will be wed in a double ceremony Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak. Miss Frances Evelyn Minter

will wed Mr. Lyle Henry Savage, son of Mrs. W. Savage, 2829 Quadra Street and the late Mr. Savage. Miss Margaret May Minter will wed Mr. John Paul Jones, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, 2891 Qu'Appelle Street. There will be 10 attendants for the bridal couples.

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Smorgasbord
Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music.
THURSDAY 8 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM.
Call EV 4-8111 for reservations.

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I have gone to three different girls' camps, and to a special private school. I've had violin lessons, piano lessons, and tuba lessons.

I have had special instruction in swimming, archery, skating, ballet dancing, horseback riding, tennis and bowling. My mother thinks she is doing me a big favor with all these activities and I really don't like most of them. Now she wants me to go to charm school on Saturday afternoons so I will have poise.

I hate to tell her how I feel because she keeps reminding me that she has given up many things for herself so I can have all these advantages. I don't think they are advantages at all. I wish I didn't have to do so much.

Please, can you help me with my problem? I am 13 years old—OVERDONE.

Dear Overdone: You will be doing your mother a big favor if you tell her exactly how you feel.

Explain to your mother that you'd prefer to spend your time and energy (and your father's money) on two or three activities of your choice. You'll never be able to develop any real poise at the rate you're going. And here's a confidential to your Mom: Give this kid a break—take the whip off!

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by two army career men stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

We would like to fire a 21-gun salute in honor of your answer to the mother from Arizona who suddenly realized her 18-year-old son was "more trouble than she could handle" and wondered if she should get tough and put him in the army.

It is sickening how many people think of the army as a correctional institution or a nose-wiping agency for spoiled brats. Young men who are "unmanageable" at home usually get into trouble in the army, too.

The same mothers who are so eager to get these guys into the army are the first ones who write to their con-

Friends Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Bill Alder, the former Miss Carolyn Pitchford was guest of honor at a shower recently held by Mrs. Michael Ridout and Miss Shirley Crowe at the home of the former. Gifts were presented in a white and pink decorated wheelbarrow. The bride's mother, Mrs. E. Pitchford and the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Alder, and the bride all received corsages. Guests included Mrs. R. Albany, Mrs. G. Coutts, Mrs. J. Hook, Mrs. C. Lalonde, Mrs. V. Davidson, Mrs. M. Philion, Mrs. B. Scharback, Mrs. K. Southey, Mrs. G. Long, Misses C. Varcoe, J. Thomson, K. Davidson, J. Shepherd, M. Prentiss, C. Zaccarelli and S. McPhail.

Mrs. Alder was also honored at a linen shower held by Mrs. G. Long, at which she was presented with pink carnations and mauve heather. The bride's mother and the groom's mother also received corsages. Guests were Mrs. J. Hilsden, Mrs. M. Ridout, Mrs. V. Davidson and Miss K. Davidson.

PRO PATRIA

Ladies' Auxiliary, to Pro Patria Branch 31, Canadian Legion, will hold a fall tea Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., at 623 Courtney Street.

NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Victoria Numismatic Society will meet in the Victoria Art Gallery Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wake Up the "Sleeping" Beauty in Your Rugs!

You may not have noticed but over the years your rugs have gone to sleep! Think back to when you first admired the beautiful colors that made you decide this was the rug for you. Unless your rug has had regular professional "deep cleaning" those colors have become dulled no matter how carefully you have vacuumed. Only by professional "deep cleaning" such as offered by the CARPETORIUM, 1210 Wharf Street, can your rug be restored to its original beauty. Using only the finest materials and equipment, the more than thirty-five years of experience of the CARPETORIUM is your guarantee of the best possible care for your valued rug. Phone today, the CARPETORIUM, EV 3-2881, for a FREE estimate. You'll find the cost surprisingly low and the service most prompt. The CARPETORIUM, on Wharf, EV 3-2881.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Autumn is a lovely time to holiday on Vancouver Island, and the place is Island Hall. Located right on the sea and easy to reach by bus, car or train, it is in the village of Parksville and on the Island Highway. It is a hospitable, homelike, comfortable. The meals are excellent, home cooked by women cooks. There are rooms with or without private bathrooms, some connecting.

take it easy with your figure!



Relax. Who said you can't eat bread on a diet?

You can when you follow the Hollywood Plan. Weight-watchers know there are only about 46 calories in an 18 gram slice of Hollywood Bread. It helps to give food energy dieters need, too.

Would you like a free copy of the Hollywood Plan "Diet and Calorie Guide"? Write: Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

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YOU CAN BUY YOUR BONDS for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

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Down payment of 5% —
\$2.50 for a \$50 Bond, \$5 for a \$100 Bond, etc. Balance in 11 monthly payments.

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\$7.98

Is all it costs for a Rotary Cut Mahogany Door PLUS a pair of STANLEY Brass butts PLUS a Schlage passage set... all this for \$7.98. Door sizes 1-6 to 3-0x6-6 x1 3/4.

PRICES SLASHED!

33 1/4% off Wrought Iron and Wooden Table Legs.
A tremendous opportunity to build your own table. Dining room tables, end tables or coffee tables. W.I. legs in 3-prong and 2-prong. Wooden hardwood turned legs, natural or finished in mahogany or ebony. THINK OF IT—33 1/4% OFF.

STORM SASH

Let M-W measure and make storm sash for your home. The money you save on fuel will pay for your storm sash in no time.

If you are a do-it-yourself man, M-W has all the material you need to make your own storm sash. 1x2 Sash and moulding.

GUTTER

It is in stock now in good long lengths—4x4 gutter in modern 3-step and O.G. pattern all clear cedar.

PLYWOOD

Super finish mahogany plywood is the answer for your interior decorating. These super finished panels will save you hours of work and dollars. Why finish your own when you can buy these beautiful panels all prefinished. 4x8x1/4, per sheet, \$5.50.

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The ideal grade for a summer house, car port, or an addition of any kind. Mere words do not describe this lumber; it must be seen to be appreciated.

BOARDS, T&G, SHIP LAP AND 2x4, SLING LOAD LOTS
\$23.50 Per M.

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SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON**

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PLYWOOD—4x8 SHEETS
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1/2" \$1.70 \$1.80
3/4" \$2.10 \$2.20
1" \$2.50 \$2.60
1 1/4" \$3.00 \$3.10
1 1/2" \$3.50 \$3.60
1 3/4" \$4.00 \$4.10
2" \$4.50 \$4.60

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Contained in

14. Extra time

15. Singing voice

16. Withered

17. Paasion

18. Of the

19. Movement

20. Pedal digit

21. Meadows

22. System of

23. Spread for

24. Toward the

25. Make a notch

26. Operated

27. Weight of

28. Thing in law

29. City of

30. Redent

31. Completed

32. Spices (sing)

33. Japanese

34. River of

35. To ven

36. Hawaiian

37. Mountain lake

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Scrap Paper

New Client Riding B.C. Ferry

The new B.C. ferries will have a new customer today. The 1 p.m. ferry out of Swartz Bay will carry a load of scrap paper destined for the Sidney Roofing and Paper mill at Burnaby.

Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., one of the firms in the road-ferry freight business between Victoria and Vancouver, has received PUC approval to use the government ferries for an initial one-truck-a-day service between here and Vancouver.

NANAIMO ROUTE

The company hitherto has been using the Nanaimo route. First load is being shipped by Veteran Junk Company, which has taken over the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company's premises on the Inner Harbor and is starting a new regular shipment of Victoria waste paper to the Burnaby mills.

200-TON TASK

William Allan, general manager of Veteran Junk Company, said last night his firm had a contract to supply Sidney Roofing with about 200 tons of waste paper a month.

Mr. Allan said that for more than 20 years his firm had been collecting Victoria's scrap paper for the Sidney Roofing mill here.

"Now they have moved to Burnaby. Thanks to the B.C. ferries, we will continue to work with them and provide a market for local paper."

New Surgery Can Aid Deaf People

WINNIPEG (CP)—About one-third of all people suffering some form of deafness could be helped by new surgical techniques, an American doctor said last week.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, a New York otologist, said the operation has already restored hearing to more than 250,000 persons.

The doctor carefully pointed out that the deafness he is referring to is otosclerosis, a very common type "and one of the most curable."

Dr. Rosen, who addressed the International College of Surgeons, explained that this type of deafness comes when the stapes bone—about one-tenth the size of a fingernail—is curtailed from its activity by a growth of bone which forms around it.

Traffic Fines CITY

Fred Dodsworth, 1745 Lee, careless driving, \$45.
Robert Norman Hobbs, 1560 Clive, exceeding 30, \$20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ELIZABETH FAYLE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Fayle, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed at 708 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 1400 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the fourth day of November, 1960, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice.

DATED the 3rd day of September, 1960.

W. BIRKLEY MONTETH, Administrator with the Will Annexed.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke)

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke) will receive tenders for the construction of a one classroom addition to the Slaughter Elementary School. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on a deposit of \$10.00 for each set, refundable on return of plans and specifications in good condition.

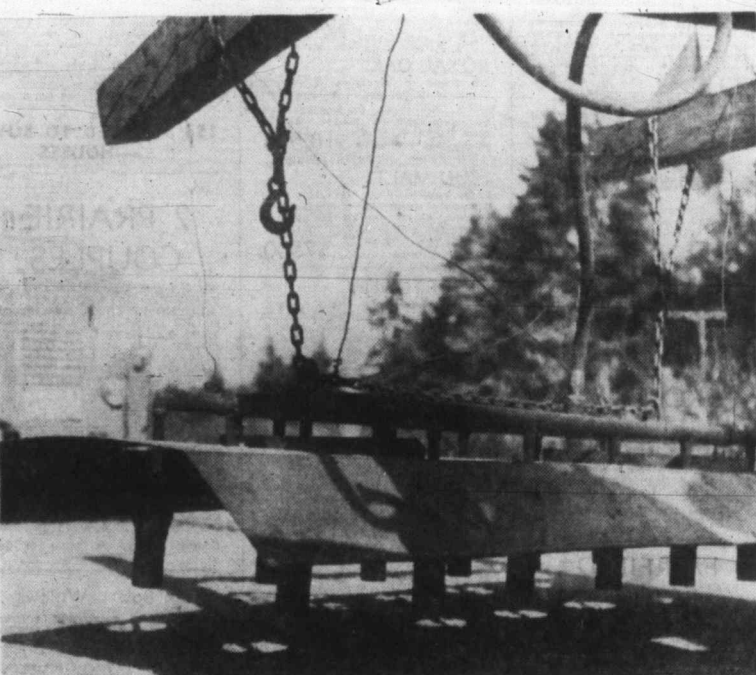
Tenders will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1960, and will be opened at the same time at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. WHELDON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Poor Seal Coating

'Bleeding' Road Fixed



This home-made giant "blowtorch" is being used by department of highways crews between Duncan and Nanaimo to refinish poor seal coat on the Trans-Canada Highway. It is so hot the flames cannot be seen. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

'Barbecue' Melts Tar

DUNCAN — Department of highways crews are stopping "bleeding" spots on the Trans-Canada Highway where there has been a poor seal coating.

It is expected to take months to fix the highway where small pea-sized gravel has failed to stick or has been pressed down below the level of the tar.

The coating was put on by a private company this summer between Duncan and Parksville. Workers at this level could not state who would pay the cost of additional work.

A special blowtorch, called "the upsidown barbecue" by workers, has been devised by the department that almost instantly melts tar as a truck moves over it. The torch is played on the road on top of gravel that has previously been hand-thrown onto the still-hard surface.

A spokesman in the department at Nanaimo said the cause of the bleeding is not known. It could have been the fault of the road or motorists who drove over the areas before the seal coat "cured."

No estimate could be given of how many patches, representing how many miles of road, would need fixing. Crews were working on a 100-foot-long stretch yesterday, south of Ladysmith, at the Saltair cutoff.

Normal Office Hours

Today Like Any Other For Oldest Physician



Oldest practising B.C. doctor, George More, of Duncan, will work today, despite the fact that it is his 90th birthday. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN — Today will be much like any other day in the life of Dr. George More. Normal office hours will be kept.

He may not be at the office if someone is sentenced to jail. Because he has to check each person in the cells.

STOP FOR TEA

Some friends are to stop by for tea; and, later, he will step over to the government office to renew his driver's licence for five years.

And that is how Dr. More — B.C.'s oldest practising physician — will spend his 90th birthday. It will mark 64 years of being what he calls a "family doctor."

QUIET WAY

In his suave and quiet way he said: "I can remember when surgeons operated in their street clothes and didn't pay particular attention to the thought of germs on their hands. They didn't give it a passing thought."

He got his bachelor of arts in natural science during 1893 and his doctorate of medicine in 1896 from Toronto University.

KEEP BUSY

His advice to younger persons on how to live long and happy is to "keep busy, both in mind and body." Personally, Dr. More feels he has been "a fortunate cuss" because, long life is hereditary to his family.

He came to B.C. in 1907 and three years ago the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons made him a life member.

ber. He is from "a long line of doctors." An uncle, Robert H. More, was fleet surgeon of the RCN Pacific Fleet out of Esquimalt in 1884.

GREAT DEAL

"Science has advanced a great deal since then, thank goodness," he said yesterday. Surgery of the heart fascinates him. Once he called a specialist but before they could operate the woman died.

"Very quickly he cut open the chest and massaged the heart. The woman lived. In the old days the medical books contained very little about the heart. In fact, doctors didn't dare touch it," he said.

3,000 BABIES

Dr. More came to the Island in 1922 as a physician to coal miners at Nanaimo. He moved to Duncan in 1928. Dr. More believes he has delivered more than 3,000 babies.

"Medical costs these days are high. If people were to vote for state medicine they would vote in favor of it. I wouldn't like to see it," he said. "You'd have a lot of people taking up the doctor's time with minor complaints. You can see that the doctor wouldn't have enough time."

In his point of view: "I think the general practitioner is best, the family doctor physician who takes lots of time in his diagnosis."

His behavior to some of his patients vindicates this theory. And in return more than one family will be presenting him with a birthday cake, his patients told the Colonist.

Entered RCAF Station

Don't Be So Foolish Fence-Climbers Told

COURTENAY — Two youths, said they were attempting to who climbed a fence into the RCAF Comox station were told by Magistrate John T. Ryland: "You're lucky you weren't shot."

Richard G. Merril and Ernest A. Doucette, both 20, were fined \$20 each for trespassing on air force property. They shot at

Ship Shutdown Farm Threat

SASKATOON (CP) — The tie-up of more ships by four Great Lakes shipping companies and the strike against another company by the Seafarers International Union will have disastrous consequences for western grain growers, the Saskatchewan Farmers Union said Monday.

SFU directors asked Ottawa to take action to prevent loss of grain exports.



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Garden Notes

Glads in a Vital Cycle

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As I have pointed out so many times, the really important time in the life cycle of any perennial plant is the period immediately after blooming, and the gladiolus is no exception. The four-week period after the flower spike has been cut is when the bulb is forming and plumping itself up, storing away a good reserve of food to sustain growth next year.

This is one reason why it is important to cut the spikes of bloom, or at least to pick off the faded florets so that no seed pods can form. It is expecting altogether too-much of the overworked leaves and roots to plump up a bulb and make seed at the same time.

Most garden books will tell you to lift glad bulbs when three inches of brown tip are showing on the leaves. Trouble is, in our mild climate, the foliage will often stay green almost until Christmas and lifting can be a horribly messy business when the garden is a sea of goopy mud. I allow myself a good four weeks after flowering, then out they come regardless of the state of the foliage.

Whenever possible, I try to pick a sunny day with a brisk drying wind for the operation and I ease the plants out of the ground with a flat-tined digging fork, working gently so as not to detach and scatter the spawn or baby bulblets clinging to the mother bulb.

The lifted plants are left out for the balance of the day for the sun and the wind to get in their drying and healing ticks, and the plant labels are taken up at the same time, checked for legibility and left on the ground alongside the plants. Late in the afternoon, I shake off as much soil as will fall away readily and the topgrowth is cut off an inch from the bulb with a small pair of secateurs or pruning shears.

Gladiolus foliage isn't much good on the compost heap, as they rot down into a slimy, smelly mass, so I stack mine loosely to dry out, then burn them.

The bulbs, without any effort to clean them up, are stored according to variety in shallow boxes or seed flats, not more than two layers deep,

and brought indoors. It is a good idea to give them a good whiff of rose dust, potato dust or Spergon gladiolus dust to kill off pests and ward off the spread of rot diseases. The boxes of bulbs, complete with roots, dirt, bulblets and all, are kept in a fairly warm place, 70 to 80 degrees, for a curing and ripening period of about three weeks. I use the cosy furnace room of our basement and, as air circulation is important, I try to remember to turn on a small electric fan for about an hour a day to blow across the trays of bulbs.

It is quite easy to tell when the curing process is completed. Simply pick up any bulb and try to twist off last year's old, withered bulb from the base of the new one. If it comes away cleanly and all in one piece, the bulbs are ready to be cleaned up and transferred to cool storage, but if you break a thumbnail trying to force the old and new bulbs apart, it is a sure sign that another week or so of warmth is needed.

The method of cleaning the bulbs and the proper cool storage conditions will be described in a future column.

The Non-Vanishing Indian

Liquor Rights—in Full

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
(Fifth of a Series)

The public image of the Indian tends to depict a loafer with a bottle of beer in one hand and a family allowance cheque in the other.

But only two of a number of observers queried across the country felt the Indian couldn't hold his liquor or that he invariably indulged to excess. Most favored full liquor rights.

"The Indian drinks no harder than the white man around here," said an Ontario provincial police constable at Sioux Lookout.

"If I had as little trouble with the non-Indians as I have with the Indians, I'd be out of a job," said an RCMP officer in B.C. Back at an interior city after a six-year absence, he said he noted an immense improvement.

"Perhaps it's television that keeps them off the streets now. Anyway, they don't hang around much anymore."

That is not true everywhere, but tends to be where the Indian is making enough money on his own to be economically independent. The bad spots are the economically-barren ones, by and large.

"The B.C. Indian handled the beer parlors pretty well when they came in," says F. E. Anfield, acting Indian agent for B.C. "Once the novelty

Change Hurts Women Most

wore off, it worked out pretty well."

But, in the tremendous transition facing the Indian in the last few years, the woman may have suffered more than the man, he suggests. Oakalla prison is a point. So is the situation in Manitoba. Women prisoners of Indian ancestry predominate in both Oakalla and Portage la Prairie jails.

Women picked up for being drunk and disorderly enjoy a prison term in conditions which often are vastly superior to their own homes and then elect to take their release in Vancouver or Winnipeg rather than being sent back to their homes.

That starts a cycle of prostitution, vagrancy and re-arrest that rarely breaks until the victims are hopeless derelicts. So far, says Mr. Anfield, fears that narcotics addiction might leak back to reservations have not been borne out.

The experience of off-reservation Indians in cities has led numerous groups to urge a program of assistance for Indians taking jobs there.

Federal medical care for Indians stops 12 months after they leave a reservation and most municipalities and provinces tend to assume—wrongly—that the Indian is a "federal ward" for keeps.

In Winnipeg, which has its allied Metis problem, there is no indication of any large surge of Indians to the city. Welfare statistics don't list recipients by race but a survey indicated that most Indians had been there for some time.

"There appears to be a certain flux back and forth and most would prefer to stay on the reservation," says Floyd Lenton of the welfare council of Greater Winnipeg. The pattern is for arrivals with little money to head for lower-income areas.

"The men know what to expect but it is tough on the women, especially if they have children."

The pattern shows plainly the slender hope of successful integration for these classes, who invariably wind up with the "poor white" or Metis populations, the latter even worse off than the Indian—and more numerous in Manitoba—because they have no one to lean on.

As a criminal, the Indian most frequently offends as drunk and disorderly. Invariably in murder cases the charge is reduced to manslaughter because the Indian was drunk, legal authorities say.

Hollywood Today

Muscles Pay Off For Steve Reeves

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Steve Reeves, the onetime Mr. America, has made his muscles pay. For his current movie in Rome, Steve is receiving \$200,000. It was producer Helen Ainsworth who first spotted Steve's potential, but the major studios said a polite "oh yeah." Reeves is now saying just that to the Hollywood offers. He prefers the adulation, money, and less taxes of Italy.

It was Cary Grant who selected the clothes Robert Mitchum wears in "The Grass is Greener" film. "And I hated every minute of it," said Robert. "but I have to admit that Cary knows as much about clothes as I do about horses."

Sight of last week in San Francisco: Marlene Dietrich, tucking into a high plate of Italian pasta. But don't get the gorgeous one wrong. She eats only when she feels like it. It's the in-between abstinence that shape's Marlene's fine figure.

Look-alikes: the late Humphrey Bogart and Jason Robards Jr. which could explain why Lauren Bacall is so interested in Robards. But looking alike doesn't necessarily mean being alike—as Clark Gable discovered when he married Sylvia Ashley who was almost a double for Carole Lombard who was Mrs. Gable when she died in a plane crash in 1942.

Slobhan McKenna, having finished her role of the Virgin Mary in "Kings of Kings," is in London to star in yet another revival of "Playboy of the Western World" . . . Jeff

Hunter, who portrayed Christ, will finish his role by the end of the week. He started the movie in May. Total cost of its production: \$9,000,000.

Robert Horton's "Wagon Train" net work bosses were perturbed to learn that Bob had played a psychopathic killer in an hour-long TV show, taped in London last summer. It has just been shown over there. And they don't mind there—as long as it doesn't come here. Actually I don't think it would make any difference with Bob's rating. After all, he's only acting.

Eddie Fisher will leave Elizabeth Taylor in London this week to fly to Hollywood. Object—to start preparing the picture he will produce for Columbia with Elizabeth starring. Their intimates are intimating that Eddie will take over his wife's career and act as her manager in the way that Milton Blackstone managed his career. Liz has done pretty well up to now, getting \$1,000,000 for "Cleopatra." Eddie will have to be great to get her more for a movie role.

Charles Boyer, vacationing in Paris until he leaves for Spain and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," met Earl Holliman, and talked to him about doing a series for Charles' four star TV company. Earl said he was interested, providing it was not a western. "I had a year of 'Hotel de Paree' and that was enough," said Earl. "I didn't get to see that show but it doesn't sound like a western. Talking of the successful four star company, one of the

other partners, David Niven, told me that when he started in TV the late Louis B. Mayer, then at Metro, informed him: "If you persist in working for the enemy, you will never set foot in my studio again." At the same time, Harry Cohn, boss of Columbia, saw David at a party, and made the gesture of cutting his throat. Both producers are now dead. David is a millionaire—from TV.

Powerboats Checked Up

Almost 30 members of the Victoria Power Squadron took advantage of a free safety inspection of their boats during the weekend at Genoa Bay.

Dr. Norman Dick of Chemainus and Dr. Olive Sadler of New Westminster gave a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth respiration to a crowd of 150 persons.

The club will hold night school classes at Victoria University again this winter teaching students the safety rules and skills involved in operating boats on the water.

NO SNAKES
Newfoundland, like Ireland, is free of snakes because there may be some element in the soil that snakes dislike.

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HUMBER'S

Still Lots of Time To Capture Trip to Mexico

There are only two more weekends left in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, which closes Oct. 16, lots of time to capture a crest-winning fish or the all-important one that could mean a trip for two to Mexico, via Canadian Pacific Airlines.

This Thanksgiving weekend will see fishermen concentrating on Cowichan Bay for the annual coho derby, and it is to be hoped the main run of coho arrives in time. Elsewhere fishing is spotty in the saltwater but pretty good in the lakes for trout.

Latest entries:

TROUT

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS, ESQUIMALT LAGOON.
Bud Dunnett, 1639 Kisher, 8:0, 6:4, 7:4, San Juan River, worm.
NANAIMO FISH AND GAME OPTIC, ALEC MERRIMAN, 1184 GOLDSTREAM, 1:11 rainbow, Cottle Lake, Tom Mack spoon.

SALMON

OCEAN BOULEVARD CAFE, ESQUIMALT LAGOON.
Charles Southern, 39 Kingham Place, 16:0 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Tearer.

THE TACKLE BOX, QUADRA STREET.

George Kinch, 3283 Quadra, 12:3 spring, Sidney Spit, Strip-Tearer.

FINDERMANT, ANSWER, COOK STREET.

S. J. Ekan, 1121 Collinson, 6:3 coho, Mill Bay, troll and worm.

JAMES BAY RAMP

W. A. Dunaway, 3740 Asquith, 5:15 coho, Kembar, Minnow-Tearer.
C. O. Dunaway, 1135 Topaz, 14:12 coho, Macaulay Point, Minnow-Tearer.

JUAN DE FUCA AUTO COURT, BOOKS

Fern O'Brien, 1401 Harrison, 18:0 coho, Outer Point, Minnow-Tearer.

NICK'S ISLAND VIEW, BEACH RESORT.

C. Woodward, 1334 Pandora, 6:1 coho, herring.

WEEK'S BEACH RESORT

Stuart Berry, 569 Lesauie, 12:3 coho, plug.

PEPPER BAY MARINA

Glyn Griffith, Quarantine Road, 8:4 coho, Wallace, Rhinoceros, plug.

M. D. Lee, 1134 Quarantine, 11:14 coho, Herring Tearer.

VAN ISLE MARINA

Bill Costerink, 1415 Ryan, 12:7 coho, Salish Channel, Super Strip-Tearer.

Cliff Whipple, Sanichon, 8:12, 10:4, 6:0 coho, 7:8 spring, James Island, Super Strip-Tearer.

ANGELUS BOAT RENTALS, BRENTWOOD

Bob Jones, 584 Londonderry, 7:0 coho, Mill Bay, Hooky Special plug.

H. G. Lowe, 4573 Cordova Bay Road, 6:1 coho, off Boulder, Tom Mack spoon.

W. D. Durrance, 3721 Seaside Road, 7:2 coho, Bucktail fly.

Mrs. W. D. Durrance, 3721 Seaside Road, 8:10 coho, Cole Bay, Bucktail fly.

Robbie Stewart, 1650 Rowan, 5:7 spring, McKenna Bay, Gibbs spoon.

Frank Whillson, 1580 Pandora, 8:15 spring, Rocky's Head, Tom Mack plug.

Bert Ness, 2182 Neil, 6:2, 7:1 spring, Shepherd's Rock, Minnow-Tearer.

ANCHORAGE BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

J. Hammond, 2411 Heron, 5:4, 5:5, 8:8 coho, 5:0 spring, Bamberton, Strip-Tearer.

Harry Burton, 2808 Dunlevy, 5:10, 6:8, 7:4 coho, Bamberton, Bucktail fly.

Suea Devereaux, 311 Bayview, 8:10 coho, Mill Bay, Super Strip-Tearer.

Lorraine Andrews, 1350 Oak Park Place, 5:3 coho, Bamberton, Bucktail fly.

Ira Becker, 2802 Haultain, 5:9 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

John Rose, Ardmore Drive, 5:4 coho, Mill Bay, Hootchie Kootchie.

C. Gailio, 3451 Cedar Hill, 6:10 coho, Bamberton, Bucktail fly.

W. D. Burton, 1189 Oliver, 5:14 coho, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Mrs. N. Stokes, 1543 Pear, 7:10 coho, Bamberton, Bucktail fly.

Martha Merryweather, 2085 Ferndale, 5:5 coho, Mill Bay, fly.

John Priestly, 1651 Hollywood Crescent, 13:7 coho, Mill Bay, fly.

S. Tait, 752 Hardy Lane, 10:6 coho, Mill Bay, Strip-Tearer.

Alec Merriman, 1184 Goldstream, 5:14 coho, Mill Bay, Super Strip-Tearer.

S. R. Bonner, 1716 Stanley, 5:15, 5:8 coho, Willis Point, Bucktail fly.

W. Fife, Dingley Dell, 7:3 coho, McKenna Bay, herring.

J. D. Lineham, 586 Reed, 5:0 coho, McKenna Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

G. Armstrong, 272 Armstrong, 6:2 spring, McCurdy Point, Strip-Tearer.

George McWilliam, 254 Helen, 5:1 coho, Bamberton, Bucktail fly.

W. Humphries, 244 Wark, 6:10 coho, Willis Point, McKnight spoon.

W. Donaldson, 354 Linwood, 6:4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

L. E. Littlewood, Brentwood, 6:12 spring, McKenna Bay, McKnight spoon.

W. Higgs, 2923 Graham, 5:13 spring, Whittaker's Point, Tom Mack spoon.

Larry Jones, 2151 Neil, 5:5 coho, Willis Point, Bucktail fly.

Mrs. E. A. Baxton, 2467 Mowat, 6:0 coho, Willis Point, Lake Troll.

H. Ford, Brentwood, 6:8 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

Art Midlane, 2449 Quadra, 5:14 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

Mrs. L. Midlane, 2449 Quadra, 6:12 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

Maurice Midlane, 2449 Quadra, 7:8 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

Wayne Midlane, 2449 Quadra, 5:10 coho, Mill Bay, Bucktail fly.

GILBERT'S BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

Mrs. Ben Rendle, 2715 Palo Alto Drive, 6:8 coho, Henderson Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

Al Church, 1462 Pandora, 6:9 coho, Cole Bay, fly.

Anne Rendle, 1355 Davis, 4:9 spring, Henderson Bay, Strip-Tearer.

BRENTWOOD BOAT RENTALS

R. Rendle, 1355 Davis, 6:11 coho, Indian Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

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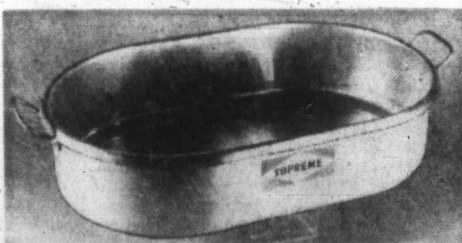
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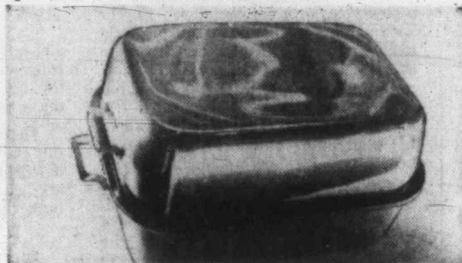
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

For Thanksgiving and Christmas Season Entertaining

Roasters and Accessories from the BAY

Be prepared for the coming Christmas Season and Thanksgiving: cook your turkey in a roaster with accessories from the BAY... for meals your friends and family will rave about!

Oval Aluminum Roaster

15-lb. size 6.50
10-lb. size 5.50

Vented Aluminum Roaster

Wear-Ever Roaster features browning vents and lifting rack.
10-lb. size 8.25
15-lb. size 9.50
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Blue Enamel Roasters

Holds 6-lb. fowl or 8-lb. roast, 1.95
Holds 8-lb. fowl, 10-lb. roast, 2.39
Holds 15-lb. fowl, 18-lb. roast, 2.89

Oval Aluminum Roaster

Features two side handles and handle on top cover, in 15x10x6 1/2" size. Price, 3.89

Blue Steel Roasting Pans

10x14". Price 89¢
11x16". Price 95¢
12x17". Price 1.19
All with handles at each end.

Self-Basting Aluminum Roaster

Of Supreme quality with cast aluminum handles for safe carrying. Price, 8.95
Large size to hold 20 lbs. Price, 10.50

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With aluminum handles and cover, measures 11 1/2" diameter, 6 1/2" deep. Price 2.89

Aluminum Open Roasting Pans

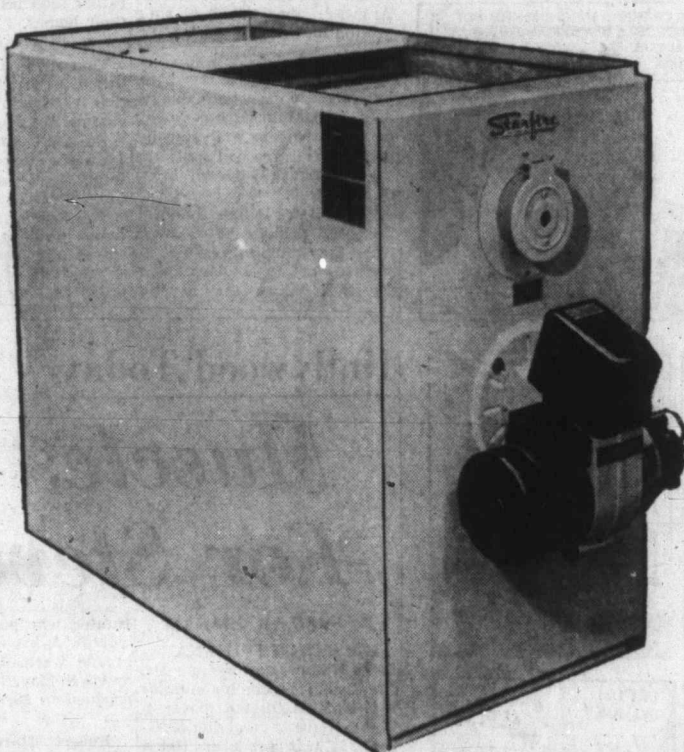
Supreme Open Roaster. Price, 3.75
Wear-Ever Baking and Roasting Pan. Price, 4.25
Blue Enamel Pan. Price, 1.69

Roasting Accessories

Roast Thermometer in dial type (washable). Price 4.95
Roast Thermometer in skewer type. Price 2.95
Nylon Baster and Meat Thermometer. Set, 1.95
Oven Thermometer. Price 59¢
Hold Rite Roast Rack in "V" shape. Price 89¢
Turkey Lifter Rack. Price 1.95
Nylon Basters. Price 79¢ and 89¢
Glass Baster. Price 59¢
Skewers. Prices 19¢, 29¢, 39¢, 49¢
Wooden Spoons. Prices 15¢ and 19¢

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Nothing Down, with C.D.P., \$17 monthly

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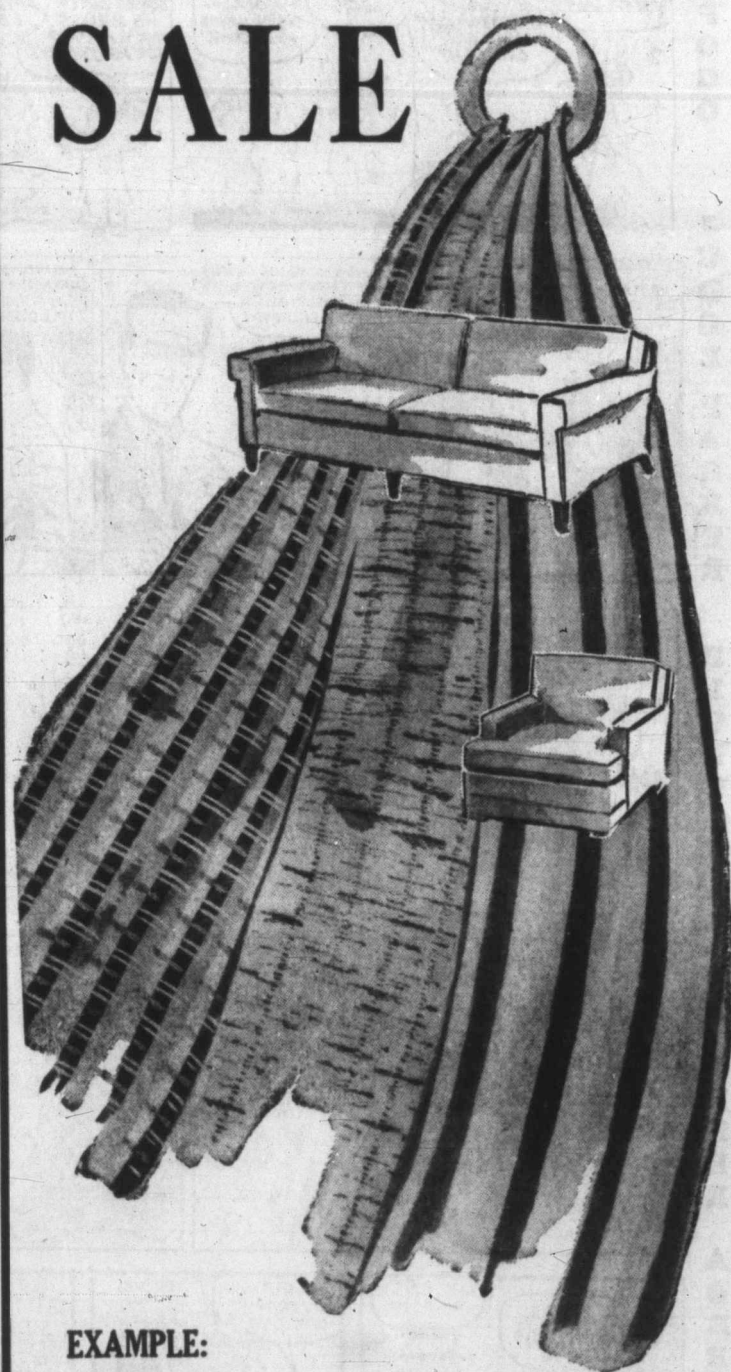
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★ The BAY offers you convenient Long-Term Credit on your furnace

★ Come in TODAY or phone the Appliance Dept., 3rd floor, for your free estimate

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furnaces, third

SAVE 20% on Slipcover Fabrics at the BAY'S CUSTOM SLIPCOVER SALE



EXAMPLE:

2-Pce. Suite Using 20 yds. of Fabric—Regular \$2.95 yd.

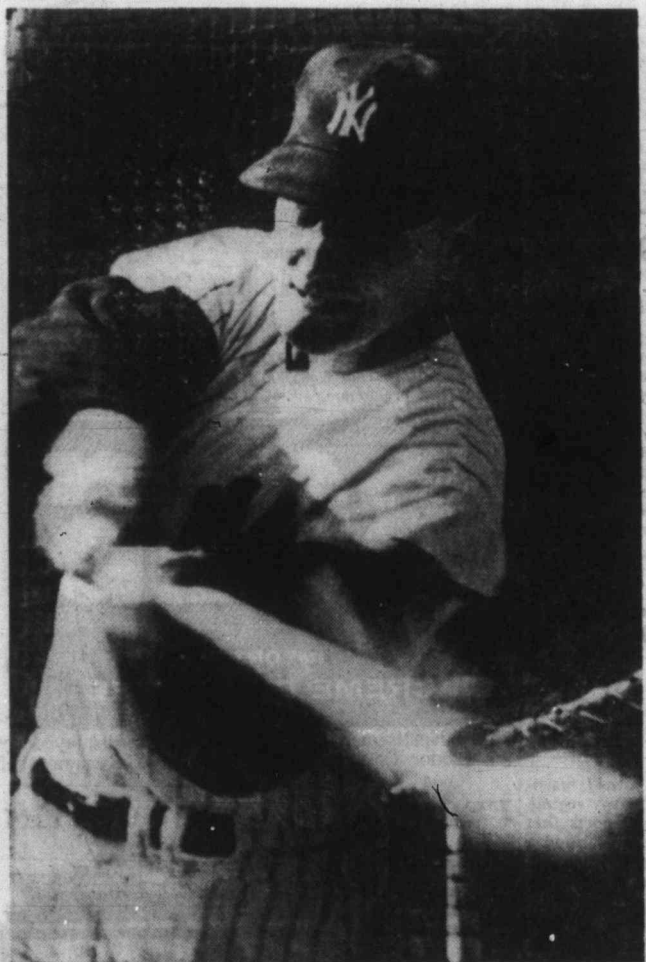
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Nothing Down with C.D.P., \$9 monthly

You won't have to buy new Chesterfield Suite and chairs... have your present furniture re-covered (we guarantee expert tailoring) and they will look like new! Choice of fabrics, priced to save you 20%, come in Traditional and Modern shades in plain or printed fabrics.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, fourth



Pirates Face Yankee Power in World Series Today

Awesome power of New York Yankees' "murderers row" is shown as sluggers Roger Maris, left, and Mickey Mantle warm up for today's opening game in 1960 World Series against under-

dog Pirates at Pittsburgh. Mormon elder Vern Law of Pirates will pitch against this power; Art Ditmar starts for yanks.—(AP Photofax.)

1,800,000 Whites Vote

South Africa Decides Today

Canada, Commonwealth Figure in Campaign

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

JOHANNESBURG—A few minutes after arriving in South Africa, I became sharply aware of the Union's apartheid policy.

I inadvertently walked into a "non-white" airport waiting room and sat down to await the bus to town.

Black occupants seemed surprised and embarrassed—and so was I when an airline hostess followed me in and told me to pay more attention to the signs.

Jumping from the Congo frying pan into the fire that is South Africa takes some getting used to.

In the Congo the African is

now king. In South Africa he is nothing more than dirt.

At the moment, South Africa's 11,000,000 blacks, coloreds and Indians are on the political sidelines.

The centre stage is occupied by whites—who are figuratively at one another's throats.

Today 1,800,000 eligible voters—all whites, of course—go to the polls to decide whether they want South Africa to remain a commonwealth country or become a republic.

Issue Grows Hotter

The issue grows hotter and the outcome more questionable every day. A short time ago it seemed out and dried that the Afrikaans would get their republic, since they outnumbered English-speaking South Africans three to two.

But it is not so sure now—and from his speeches, Premier Hendrik Verwoerd knows it. Strangely enough, Canada is in the thick of the campaign, so much so that if the referen-

dum is defeated Prime Minister Diefenbaker can take some credit—or blame.

Opposition leader Sir de Villiers Graaff said last night that on two occasions Mr. Diefenbaker "has warned us that it might be impossible to keep us in the Commonwealth if we become a republic."

The Commonwealth angle carries great weight in the campaign. This is not only from a sentimental approach but also from economic ones.

Hits the Pocketbook

And it is the economic aspects (preferential trade agreements as opposed to possible isolation) that hits the pocketbook—heart of the Afrikaans businessman.

Commonwealth supporters insist Mr. Diefenbaker has hinted to South Africa that a "yes" on the ballot means "goodbye Commonwealth."

Verwoerd insists it doesn't and promises to personally argue South Africa's case with

other Commonwealth prime ministers.

It is ironic that the referendum supposedly to bring white unity, is so far bringing only a bitter split in the country.

Never have I seen a political campaign so intense.

Both sides have been doing everything to get every vote and to discredit the opposition.

Hospitals are being canvassed and missing persons tracked down. Fleets of cars will carry voters to polls and one woman is being brought by helicopter.

Dr. Verwoerd has even sent a vote-soliciting letter to David Pratt, the man who tried to assassinate him.

France Warns Soviet Union

PARIS (AP)—The French government told the Soviet Union Tuesday it will break diplomatic relations if the U.S.S.R. recognizes the Algerian rebel government.



PREMIER MANNING

People Pay No Matter Who's Billed

CALGARY (CP)—People get the idea that if some government picks up the tab for a service it costs them nothing. Premier E. C. Manning said Tuesday in an address to a Canadian Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mr. Manning described this idea as one of the worst of current fallacies.

The current trend, he said, is to shift responsibility from the individual to society collectively, with people demanding far more than they are prepared to provide.

Seven Cadets Hurt in Crash

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—An army truck carrying young cadets home from a regular weekly parade swerved out of control and struck a schoolyard abutment Tuesday night.

Seven of the cadets were injured. Extent of their injuries was not known.

Police said all the cadets were from the Courtenay area.

12 Die, Thousands Flee French Flash Floods

LIMOGES, France (UPI)—The severest flash floods in 59 years ravaged south central France yesterday, inundating towns, isolating villages and cutting communications and electric power. Scattered reports indicated about a dozen persons died in the floods. Thousands of others were forced to flee their homes.

61 More Die In Jinx Plane

BOSTON (UPI)—An Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra reportedly carrying a "top secret" air force document crashed into Boston harbor with 72 persons aboard last night. Sixty-one persons were killed or missing.

It was the fifth accident involving the seemingly "jinxed" Lockheed Electra's in the past 20 months.

Only eleven persons are known to have survived the twilight-hour crash just after the four-engined plane had cleared a runway.

Massachusetts state police Capt. Carl Larson said it was "altogether possible" that an unidentified top secret document of the air force's office of special investigation was aboard the ill-fated, Atlanta-bound plane.

One eyewitness report said the plane appeared to explode as it hit the water of Boston Harbor. However, several survivors said there was no explosion.

As twilight turned to darkness, a nearly full moon flooded the sea of death and destruction. Bodies still strapped by safety belts floated on plane seats. Debris and wreckage bobbed in the water chilled by death.

Tom Keyes, 16, who was doing his homework in his waterside home, said he heard a boom that sounded like a plane breaking the sound barrier.

It was not until he heard fire engines that he ran outside. "People were floating all over the place... some without heads... it was just terrible," he said.

The CAA at one time had imposed speed limitations on Electras because of structural deficiencies. CAA head Elwood R. Quesada said his agency did not plan to ground or curtail Electra flights because of last night's crash.

Skin divers and coast guard helicopters teamed up with police, firemen and volunteers in removing the dead and the living from the water.

Talk Hour and Half

Mac-Khrushchev All-Smiles Parley Could Start Thaw

Discussion 'Long And Useful'

NEW YORK (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Nikita Khrushchev met for an hour and a half yesterday in talks described by a British spokesman as "long and useful" and by Khrushchev as "very productive."

The spokesman said the main topic was disarmament but they discussed a possible Big Four summit meeting after the first of the year—when a new president will be in the White House.

MADE A START
They failed to reach specific agreement on any major cold war issue, but a British foreign office spokesman made it clear they made at least a start toward restoring good relations between East and West.

Newsman asked whether Macmillan thought yesterday's meeting was anything other than "utter failure" and the spokesman replied: "No we have kept things in play."

ALL SMILES
Khrushchev and Macmillan emerged from Macmillan's residence at the Waldorf-Astoria all smiles in contrast to their first meeting last week which was a complete stalemate.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, participated in the discussions.

USEFUL TALKS
Although the spokesman said the talks were "useful" and carried out in a "good businesslike relationship," he admitted "there has been virtually no change in their positions," with Khrushchev refusing to accept Macmillan's proposals for a non-political group of experts to study disarmament measures.

The talks were so centred on disarmament and a possible summit conference next year that the two men did not get around to such other major issues as Berlin and the Soviet demand to abolish Dag Hammarskjöld's post as secretary-general.

MOST OPTIMISTIC
Khrushchev's statement to reporters in front of the Soviet headquarters after the meeting was the most optimistic he has made since he came to New York and ran into a series of diplomatic defeats.

Since Macmillan had visited Khrushchev for their last meeting, the Soviet leader did the calling yesterday, arriving two minutes early at the Waldorf for the conference in Macmillan's 23rd-floor suite.

Their encounter was so friendly that Khrushchev invited Macmillan to visit his hunting lodge sometime.

The farewells were in sharp contrast to the parting last Thursday when Khrushchev did not escort Macmillan to the curb as he usually does with visiting dignitaries.



Second meeting in the past five days between Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in New York yesterday was later termed "long and useful" and "very productive" by spokesmen for the two leaders.—(AP Photofax.)

Red Reception

K Gives Dag Big Bear Hug

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations got a big bear hug Tuesday night from Premier Khrushchev, who has been after his scalp. (See also Page 2.)

The premier was host at a gala reception for some 400 guests at the Soviet UN delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

Only a day ago Khrushchev denounced Hammarskjöld before the UN and demanded his resignation.

Khrushchev greeted him Tuesday night with a big embrace. Hammarskjöld smiled, although he appeared uncomfortable.

Making polite small talk, Hammarskjöld reminded Khrushchev that the two had gone boating together once in Moscow. Replied Khrushchev: "Well, lean back on the oars of Communism and you will be all right. Don't put your bets on the dead horse of capitalism. Put your bets on the good horse of socialism."

Hammarskjöld's stay at the reception was brief. He left shortly after paying his respects to the host.

Khrushchev met privately for a brief chat with two other guests, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Neutralists Determined

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Neutralist leaders expressed determination Tuesday to press their efforts to bring President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev face-to-face despite the reluctance of the two to meet.

"We intend to push our resolution with all our might and main," said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

Don't Miss

You Can Conquer That Tired Feeling (Page 5)

Give Indians Full Liquor Rights (Page 21)

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Vancouver Lounge Refuses Hemingway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ernest Hemingway, bearded and wearing the same patched pants he'd worn bear hunting in northern British Columbia a few days before, was turned out of a cocktail lounge here Saturday because of his dress.

Unrecognized as he registered for a day room to "freshen up" the author moved towards the bar. He was greeted amiably, but directed to a basement beer parlor. Hemingway decided to go to his room instead, and checked out the same night for parts unknown. He recalled a similar situation at another Vancouver hotel 10 years ago when crooner Bing Crosby turned up in old fishing clothes after a trip up the B.C. coast and was refused a room by a clerk who failed to recognize him.

Girl 'Dumped' as Driver's Licence Invalid

A father's resentment at his teen-age daughter being "dumped" on the street at midnight because police found the driver of a car in which she was riding hadn't a valid licence was met with silence yesterday by Police Chief John Blackstock.

"No comment," said the chief. But the father, Charles

Dale of 2666 Dalhousie, himself said in a letter to the Colonist that the police had no alternative but to stop the driver from driving.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that our police department is at times forced to act without common decency, but the department is the unfortunate victim of circumstances,

and must carry out instructions regardless of consequences."

The car in which his daughter and her aunt were riding, driven by another young woman, was stopped for a police road check toward midnight Sept. 30, Mr. Dale said, and when the driver's licence was found to have expired five days before, "the police officer had no alternative but to order

the young women out of the car and tell them to find other means of getting home."

Fortunately, he said, a Colonist reporter drove them home "but what if he hadn't been there?" (Police said the officer had also offered assistance in obtaining a taxi.)

Mr. Dale also complained that "surely the motor branch could remind people by letter that their licence would be up

for renewal on such a date. I can think of no situation in the whole field of law or business where a reminder by letter on such an important date is not demanded by law or common courtesy."

When his daughter arrived home, he said, he and the guests at a card party looked at their licences and "three were up for renewal in approximately 30 days unknown

to their owners and one should have been renewed in 1956."

George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, had an answer to that. About two months ago, he claimed, a system of sending out renewal notifications was inaugurated, "although a great many are coming back because the drivers have failed to notify us of a change of address."

(This itself is an offence. Usual fine is \$10, and the usual fine for driving without a valid B.C. licence is \$25.)

Although the notifications are being sent out, Mr. Lindsay said, the onus is still on the driver to renew his licence. "Every driver should know that his licence must be renewed every five years on his date of birth, and before every birthday he should look."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

PAGE ELEVEN



No William Tell Act, Please

William Tell act performed by B.C. champion archer Frank Jones may climax Greater Victoria Community Chest fund drive this month. Red Feather workers hope it won't happen. Especially Bernard

van Aggelen, who as campaign chairman, has offered to have a balloon shot off his head if the \$350,000 campaign goal isn't reached.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Boys Just Escape Paddling

DUNCAN — Two 12-year-old boys who went on a looting spree were told by Juvenile Judge A. C. Sutton yesterday he is not entirely in favor of abandoning the "woodshed and paddling" of young people.

The boys were placed on probation for six months and were restricted to be home by 8.30 each evening.

"When I was young we were taken out into the woodshed and paddled," said the magistrate. He added modern society frowns upon it, "but I don't entirely agree. The judge said he believes that in some cases 'spanking' is more efficient than sending them to the (reform) school."

The boys took minor articles from five stores.

NANAIMO — Plans to rebuild Nanaimo's fire-devastated Chinatown will be discussed here Thursday at a special meeting between shareholders in the land company which owns the property and a committee of local Chinese. The committee, headed by Chuck Wong, will ask representatives of 3,000 shareholders to consider a rebuilding program.

ALBERNI — Steps have been taken to control the problem of power pole fires. B.C. Hydro local manager Fred Stansfield informed council in a letter read at Monday night's meeting.

The commission is continuing efforts to prevent further outbreaks, the letter stated. The writer explained that the condition is one which plagues most coastal areas and is caused by a combination of

Chief Clerk Moving Up

M. A. Sheldrick, chief clerk in the city accounting department, will succeed James Bramley as assistant comptroller-treasurer Oct. 15 when Mr. Bramley becomes comptroller-treasurer. City Manager C. C. Wyatt said yesterday.

Mr. Bramley will succeed Dennis A. Young, leaving to be finance commissioner of Hamilton, Ont.

Other Island News Turn to Page 20

salt cake deposit and fallout from industry. Rain falling after a dry period during which the deposit had built up was blamed for five pole fires on Sept. 18.

"The experience cost us \$1,000," Mr. Stansfield informed council.

"We have a lot of poles in the contamination area and it is to be expected, that there will be further fires," he said. However, the study of pole fire control will continue.

PORT ALBERNI — The 1960 regional conference of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convened at noon Tuesday in Barclay Hotel, entertained by Alberni Valley Parent-Teacher Council and with Mrs. Wilson and Ted Okrainetz, directors.

Region includes the area from Chemainus on the east coast of Vancouver Island to Zeballos on the west coast.

District superintendent of schools D. G. Chamberlain and school board chairman Gerald W. Gray welcomed delegates.

Afternoon and evening sessions included workshops on program-planning and membership and discussions of various aspects of parent-teacher activities.

DUNCAN — Police have made an application to reduce a charge of possessing alcohol for sale—already laid against a city taxi operator—to one of having alcohol on an Indian reserve.

RCMP Cpl. Gordon Irvine told the magistrate here yesterday it awaits the approval of the attorney-general's department. Date for trial was to have been set, but the Crown asked for a remand until Oct. 21.

Roy Abercrombie, proprietor of City Taxi, had pleaded not guilty to the first charge. His lawyer, David Williams, was in court but did not state what the plea would be on the new charge.

PORT ALBERNI — Gale Lynn was installed president of the Kinsmen Club of Port Alberni and Mrs. Frances Harry as president of the Kinette Club, when approximately 120 persons gathered for the annual dinner of the organizations in Barclay Hotel.

Deputy area governor Gordon Campbell acted as installation officer for the Kinsmen and Kinsman George Harris installed the women's new executive.

Taking office with President Lynn were: Les McMillan, vice-president; Doug Hamon, secretary; Dr. Harry Webster, treasurer; Colin McPherson, registrar; John Dennis, historian; Jim Fieldhouse, bulletin editor; Pete Gultene, Don Wilson and Ted Okrainetz, directors.

Installed with Mrs. Harry on the executive of the Kinette Club were: Mrs. Grace Jenks, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Guild, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Okrainetz, treasurer; Mrs. Bea Wilson, liaison officer; Mrs. Bev. Garrard, Mrs. Sheila Mowatt and Mrs. Lolly McLean, directors.

Bill Russell was awarded a life membership in the Kinsmen Club; Dick Hilton was chosen Kinsman of the year and Kinette Mrs. Hilton was honored for seven years of perfect attendance.

Past president, Mrs. Myrtle Russell, gave a report of an active year for the Kinettes. In his speech as retiring president of the Kinsmen, Dr. Brian Moore told of achievements in community service ranging from the donation of five refrigerators for senior citizens' homes to collection of 267 books for the local public library.

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits last month here totalled \$44,480 or an increase of \$16,000 over a year ago.

Total value of permits so far this year amount to \$848,450 compared to \$619,440 in the same period a year ago.

ALBERNI — Golden Street, slated for reconstruction in 1962 and surfacing in 1963 according to the city's five-year plan, will not be given preferential treatment, council decided over objections of Mayor Mabel Anderson.

Council adopted a report submitted by the works committee following a study of a complaint from Joe Ekland and 15 others regarding the condition of the street.

According to the report, the committee agreed that Golden Street requires a good deal of improvement, but recommended that no action be taken at this time. Ald. Fred Bishop said that this did not mean that a certain amount of work will not be done to improve the condition of the street.

Mayor Anderson objected to the adoption of the report claiming council had no right to plan for future councils and that residents of the area have been paying taxes for many years. She also claimed that it was the "first time we have heard of this five-year plan."

Ald. Bishop explained that the system of priority had been drawn up last year. Ald. George Dunbar said he had been surprised to find that Golden Street would rate paving as early as 1963.

Ald. C. M. Blair defended the council's right to enter into long-range planning although it could not commit future councils to action on the program.

DUNCAN — Dawson Creek driver Sven Lloyd had his licence suspended for 60 days here yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Fine was \$75. Lloyd's car was wrecked, and he was put into hospital for two days, after running off the Trans-Canada Highway on a curve Saturday night five miles north of town.

NANAIMO — Thetis Island skin diver Lloyd Wade and four companions this week found the remains of an old British sailing ship in 75 feet of icy water south of the island. The ship, the Tanther, was wrecked 92 years ago and went to the bottom with 1,100 tons of coal on board. It had been converted into a barge.

Duncan Home Destroyed

Fire Blasts Father

DUNCAN — A father was blown out of his house yesterday in a flash fire that left the four members of the family with only the clothes they wore.

Paul Carpentier, 29, a night-shift stacker driver, said he was awakened about 11 a.m. in his Fairbridge Road home when something exploded in

the kitchen. He believed it was the oil stove.

He could hear flames crackling and see his bedroom door buckling under pressure as he pulled on a pair of pants

and scrambled for the window. "I was just going out the window when the door exploded inward and the room burst into flames. It threw

me, in my pants and underclothes, for about 20 feet out the window," he said.

Mr. Carpentier said the five-room wooden house was completely destroyed. It and the furnishings, valued at over \$4,000, were insured.

Mrs. Carpentier, a bookkeeper, was at work. Daughter Sharol, 6, was at school, and Margaret Ann, 4, was at a relative's home.

Relatives and strangers alike "have been very nice," he said. The family has accepted the use of a home rent-free until March. Offers are being made of other needed articles.

"What we need right now is pots and pans and dishes," Mr. Carpentier said last night. The family is temporarily staying with Mrs. Carpentier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witt, Deuchars Drive.

Chemainus

Criminal Charge Pending

DUNCAN — A charge of criminal negligence is pending against Douglas Williams, driver of the car which was in collision with another driven by Jentje "James" Renema.

Police said that there will be no inquest into the death Monday night of Renema.

Circumstances of the collision last Thursday night, a half a mile north of Chemainus River on the Trans-Canada Highway, are being considered by the attorney-general's department.

Cpl. M. G. Low, in charge of the Chemainus RCMP detachment, said yesterday that the charge will definitely be laid against Williams.

Police have released the body of the 20-year-old youth. Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Soanemo.

Jentje Renema was born in Holland and came directly to Duncan four years ago with his family. He was a member of the Young People's Society of the Christian Reformed Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roelof Renema; two brothers, Andy and Raymond, three sisters, Wipie, Dorothy and Agnes, all at home; and grandparents in Holland.



JENTJE RENEMA
... no inquest

Form Aimed At Misuse Of City Aid

To discourage a few welfare recipients from spending their allowances on liquor, city welfare administrator William Hooson said yesterday, all persons receiving welfare cheques from the city this month must sign a form acknowledging that they can be cut off for misusing the aid.

The action, Mr. Hooson said, is aimed at 25 or 30 of the 800 recipients who regularly spend their welfare cheques on liquor or obtain cash to buy liquor by selling grocery vouchers.

Civil Servants

Split Seen On Politics

Victoria delegates to the B.C. Government Employees Association convention starting Thursday in Vancouver are expected to split over the issue of political affiliation for civil servants.

A spokesman last night predicted most of the 10 delegates picked to represent the 1,788-member Victoria branch — second largest in the association — will back a local resolution calling for re-affirmation of present policy of affiliation with organized labor.

But others among local delegates favor a Vancouver resolution urging the provincial executive to hold a referendum among all members to determine if the labor affiliation should be continued or dropped.

The issue of BCGEA affiliation with the labor movement, in light of support given by Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor to the CCF in the last provincial election, is certain to be hotly debated among the 100 delegates at the convention this Thursday and Friday.

The rift within the association on this issue was brought out into the open recently when Larry Huck resigned as president of the association's Victoria branch over its continued affiliation with Victoria Labor Council.

At that time Mr. Huck suggested that the issue be resolved by putting it to a vote of the association's membership. He failed to win the sup-

port of the local executive and resigned.

The Victoria resolution placed on the convention agenda urges branches to affiliate with their local labor councils and backs up the provincial executive in its contention that labor groups "recognize our problem and will set up the necessary procedures excusing us from partisan politics."

Aged to Hear Jock Dunbar

Victoria singer Jock Dunbar will entertain senior citizens at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Silver Threads Service is seeking volunteer bridge instructors to coach beginners every Friday from 2 p.m. Volunteers please phone Glen Hamilton at EV 5-0524.

Respiration Film Slated

Victoria Outboard Club will show a film on mouth to mouth respiration at the CCF Hall on Courtney Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public.

Capital Notebook

'A Funny Thing Happened On Way to Church Today'

By PETER BRUTON

PREW! WRONG FEW! Young city pair about to be married decided upon St. John's Anglican Church for the upcoming ceremony, even though they're not regular parishioners.

Prospective groom telephoned Canon George Biddle and asked when would be the best time to see him to make the arrangements.

"Right after the morning service on Sunday," said Canon Biddle, making it plain that their presence at the service was requested.

So last Sunday the pair (whose names are being withheld to protect the innocent) duly turned up at church and the service began.

Discreetly looking around the prospective groom commented it didn't look like the Anglican churches he had been in before. His prospective bride added that the minister didn't look like Canon Biddle either.

A hurried look at a parish

bulletin informed them they were in First United Church, not St. John's Anglican.

By this time it was too late to just get up and walk out. They sat out the remainder of the service, and rushed up the street to St. John's and Canon Biddle.

Prospective groom's first words to Canon Biddle: "Funny thing happened on the way to your church today..."

DUAL PURPOSE: When Halloween comes, can Easter be far behind?

Apparently one light-fingered character in the city thinks not.

Henry Stevens, 2733 Shel-

bourne, told police that someone had not only stolen all his prize pumpkins growing

in his yard but had taken his two white rabbits as well.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE: Victoria Press employees sometimes wonder if there's any connection between the fact that a parking ticket "blitz" occurs outside their building whenever a news story criticizing city police is published.

BEGINNER'S LUCK: The first fish he's ever caught won \$100 for J. B. Priestly (no, he's not the author) in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association coho derby Sunday. He's been out fishing before but has never caught a thing. Five minutes after the derby started he landed the second largest of the day—a 13-pound seven-ounce coho.

RED FEATHER RED FACES: Community Chest volunteer canvassers were treated to a preview of the British comedy "Make Mine Mink" at the Odeon Theatre Sunday night.

One of the opening lines in the movie: "I don't believe in these big organizations. Most of the money goes down the throats of the organizing committee."

FILM FARE: Photographic branch of the B.C. department of recreation and conservation is working on making it four in a row at the Vancouver International Festival.

Their films have never missed out yet despite strong competition by film makers in all parts of the world.

In the last festival, a few months ago, "Deas Island Tunnel" — directed by Dick Colby and photographed by Peter Parsons and Roger Sharland — won acclaim.

New Surgery Can Aid Deaf People

WINNIPEG (CP) — About one-third of all people suffering some form of deafness could be helped by new surgical techniques, an American doctor said last week.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, a New York otologist, said the operation has already restored hearing to more than 250,000 persons.

The doctor carefully pointed out that the deafness he is referring to is otosclerosis, a very common type "and one of the most curable."

Dr. Rosen, who addressed the International College of Surgeons, explained that this type of deafness comes when the stapes bone—about one-tenth the size of a fingernail—is curtailed from its activity by a growth of bone which forms around it.

Air Scares Disrupt TCA

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb scare and an engine that quit thoroughly disrupted Trans-Canada Air Lines service out of Vancouver late Monday.

The air line's DC-8 jetliner flight to Toronto and Montreal had just left the runway at about 4 p.m. when it was called back because of the bomb scare.

A TCA North Star en route to Edmonton and Toronto turned back about 120 miles east of here with its 24 passengers when a starboard engine cut out. It landed without incident.

U.S. Honors Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The U.S. Legion of Merit was awarded Tuesday to five Ethiopian officers of the UN force in the Congo credited with saving the lives of eight Americans and two Canadians Aug. 27.

Prompt action of the Ethiopian forces drove off a mob of Congolese who attacked the Americans and Canadians when they arrived at Stanleyville airport. The 10 men were injured.

Cost of Living Hits Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian living costs reached a record high point Sept. 1 with a 0.4 per cent advance in the consumer price index during August, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

The main upward pressure came from a 1.3 per cent advance in food prices during the month.

Traffic Fines

CITY
Fred Dodsworth, 1745 Lee, careless driving, \$45.
Robert Norman Hobbs, 1560 Clive, exceeding 30, \$20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Flavelle, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed at 708 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the fourth day of November, 1960, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice.

DATED the 23rd day of September, 1960.
W. BARKLEY MONTGOMERY,
Administrator with the Will Annexed.

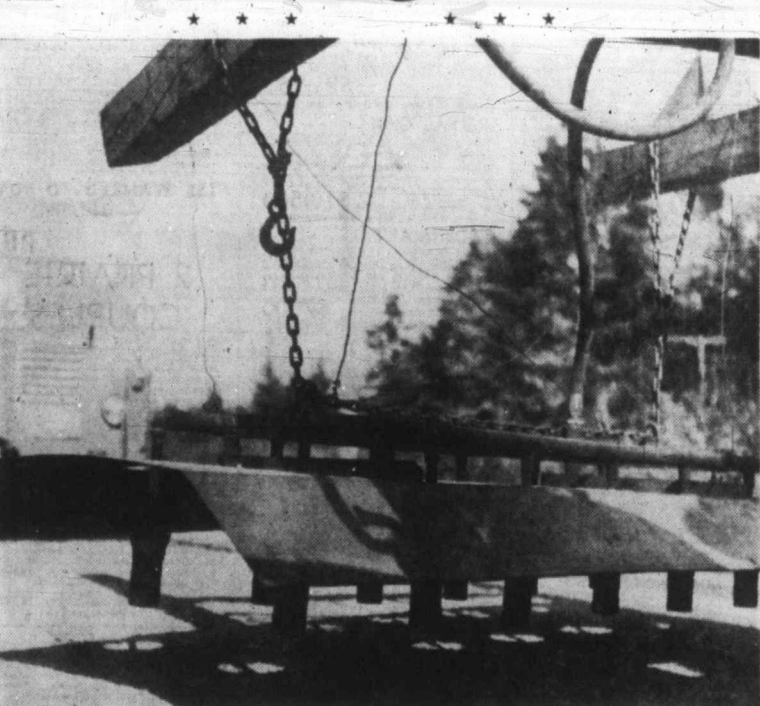
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (BOOKS)
The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Books) will receive tenders for the construction of a one classroom addition to the Bangster Elementary School. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on a deposit of \$10.00 for each set refundable on return of plans and specifications in good condition.

Tenders will close at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1960, and will be opened at the same time at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62
(Books),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Poor Seal Coating

'Bleeding' Road Fixed



This home-made giant "blowtorch" is being used by department of highways crews between Duncan and Nanaimo to refinish poor seal coat on

the Trans-Canada Highway. It is so hot the flames cannot be seen.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

'Barbecue' Melts Tar

DUNCAN — Department of highways crews are stopping "bleeding" spots on the Trans-Canada Highway where there has been a poor seal coating.

It is expected to take months to fix the highway where small pea-sized gravel has failed to stick or has been pressed down below the level of the tar.

The coating was put on by a private company this summer between Duncan and Parksville. Workers at this level could not state who would pay the cost of additional work.

A special blowtorch, called "the upsidown barbecue" by workers, has been devised by the department that almost instantly melts tar as a truck moves over it. The torch is played on the road on top of gravel that has previously been hand-thrown onto the still-hard surface.

A spokesman in the department at Nanaimo said the cause of the bleeding is not known. It could have been the fault of the road or motorists who drove over the areas before the seal coat "cured."

No estimate could be given of how many patches, representing how many miles of road, would need fixing. Crews were working on a 100-foot-long stretch yesterday, south of Ladysmith, at the Saltair cutoff.

Normal Office Hours

Today Like Any Other For Oldest Physician



Oldest practicing B.C. doctor, George More, of Duncan, will work today, despite the fact that it is his 90th birthday. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN — Today will be much like any other day in the life of Dr. George More. Normal office hours will be kept.

He may not be at the office if someone is sentenced to jail. Because he has to check each person in the cells.

STOP FOR TEA

Some friends are to stop by for tea, and, later, he will step over to the government office to renew his driver's licence for five years.

And that is how Dr. More — B.C.'s oldest practising physician — will spend his 90th birthday. It will mark 64 years of being what he calls a "family doctor."

QUIET WAY

In his suave and quiet way he said: "I can remember when surgeons operated in their street clothes and didn't pay particular attention to the thought of germs on their hands. They didn't give it a passing thought."

He got his bachelor of arts in natural science during 1893 and his doctorate of medicine in 1896 from Toronto University.

KEEP BUSY

His advice to younger persons on how to live long and happy is to "keep busy, both in mind and body." Personally, Dr. More feels he has been "a fortunate cuss" because long life is hereditary to his family.

He came to B.C. in 1907 and three years ago the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons made him a life member.

He is from "a long line of doctors." An uncle, Robert H. More, was fleet surgeon of the RCN Pacific Fleet out of Esquimalt in 1884.

GREAT DEAL

"Science has advanced a great deal since then, thank goodness," he said yesterday. Surgery of the heart fascinates him. Once he called a specialist but before they could operate the woman died.

"Very quickly he cut open the chest and massaged the heart. The woman lived. In the old days the medical books contained very little about the heart. In fact, doctors didn't dare touch it," he said.

3,000 BABIES

Dr. More came to the Island in 1922 as a physician to coal miners at Nanaimo. He moved to Duncan in 1928. Dr. More believes he has delivered more than 3,000 babies.

"Medical costs these days are high. If people were to vote for state medicine they would vote in favor of it. I wouldn't like to see it," he said. "You'd have a lot of people taking up the doctor's time with minor complaints. You can see that the doctor wouldn't have enough time."

In his point of view: "I think the general practitioner is best, the family doctor physician who takes lots of time in his diagnosis."

His behavior to some of his patients vindicates this theory. And in return more than one family will be presenting him with a birthday cake, his patients told the Colonist.

New CCF Chief To Be Chosen

WINNIPEG (CP) — A convention that will pick a new Manitoba CCF leader has been set for Nov. 18-20, it was announced yesterday.

The new leader will succeed Lloyd Stinson, who asked the party to consider a new leader "in plenty of time before the annual convention" because he wants to make a bid for a seat in the House of Commons.

End-War Talks Ahead in Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma says he will start negotiations with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels to end Laos' six-year civil war.

VITAL EXPORT

Canada's export of newsprint reached 371,000 tons in 1957, compared with 60,000 tons in 1948.

Ship Shutdown Farm Threat

SASKATOON (CP) — The tie-up of more ships by four Great Lakes shipping companies and the strike against another company by the Seafarers International Union will have disastrous consequences for western grain growers, the Saskatchewan Farmers Union said Monday.

SFU directors asked Ottawa to take action to prevent loss of grain exports.



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(Details on Page 2)

No. 252-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

30 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

SMILING 'LITTLE SUMMIT' MOVES NEARER TO THAW



Awesome power of New York Yankees' "murderers row" is shown as sluggers Roger Maris, left, and Mickey Mantle warm up for today's opening game in 1960 World Series against under-



dog Pirates at Pittsburgh. Mormon elder Vern Law of Pirates will pitch against this power; Art Ditar starts for Yanks.—(AP Photofax.)

Nikita Mac Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Nikita Khrushchev met for an hour and a half yesterday in talks described by a British spokesman as "long and useful" and by Khrushchev as "very productive."

The spokesman said the main topic was disarmament but they discussed a possible Big Four summit meeting after the first of the year—when a new president will be in the White House.

MADE A START
They failed to reach specific agreement on any major cold war issue, but a British foreign office spokesman made it clear they made at least a start toward restoring good relations between East and West.

Newsman asked whether Macmillan thought yesterday's meeting was anything other than "utter failure" and the spokesman replied: "No we have kept things in play."

Khrushchev and Macmillan emerged from Macmillan's residence at the Waldorf-Astoria all smiles in contrast to their first meeting last week which was a complete stalemate.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, participated in the discussions.

USEFUL TALKS
Although the spokesman said the arms talks were "useful" and carried out in a "good businesslike relationship," he admitted "there has been virtually no change in their positions," with Khrushchev refusing to accept Macmillan's proposals for a non-political group of experts to study disarmament measures.

The talks were so centred on disarmament and a possible summit conference next year that the two men did not get around to such other major issues as Berlin and the Soviet demand to abolish Dag Hammarskjöld's post as secretary-general.

MORE OPTIMISTIC
Khrushchev's statement to reporters in front of the Soviet headquarters after the meeting was the most optimistic he has made since he came to New York and ran into a series of diplomatic defeats.

Since Macmillan had visited Khrushchev for their last meeting, the Soviet leader did the calling yesterday, arriving two minutes early at the Waldorf for the conference in Macmillan's 23rd-floor suite. Their encounter was so friendly that Khrushchev invited Macmillan to visit his hunting lodge sometime.

The farewells were in sharp contrast to the parting last Thursday when Khrushchev did not escort Macmillan to the curb as he usually does with visiting dignitaries.



Second meeting in the past five days between Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in New York yesterday was later termed "long and useful" and "very productive" by spokesmen for the two leaders.—(AP Photofax.)

South Africa Decides Today

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

JOHANNESBURG—A few minutes after arriving in South Africa, I became sharply aware of the Union's apartheid policy.

I inadvertently walked into a "non-white" airport waiting room and sat down to await the bus to town.

Black occupants seemed surprised and embarrassed—and as I was I when an airline hostess followed me in and told me to pay more attention to the signs.

Jumping from the Congo frying pan into the fire that is South Africa takes some getting used to.

In the Congo the African is

now king. In South Africa he is nothing, not even dirt. At the moment, South Africa's 11,000,000 blacks, coloreds and Indians are on the political sidelines.

The centre stage is occupied by whites—who are figuratively at one another's throats.

Today 1,800,000 eligible voters—all whites, of course—go to the polls to decide whether they want South Africa to remain a commonwealth country or become a republic.



PREMIER MANNING

Issue Grows Hotter

The issue grows hotter and the outcome more questionable every day. A short time ago it seemed cut and dried that the Afrikaansers would get their republic, since they outnumbered English-speaking South Africans three to two.

But it is not so sure now—and from his speeches, Premier Hendrik Verwoerd knows it. Strangely enough, Canada is in the thick of the campaign, so much so that if the referendum is defeated Prime Minister Diefenbaker can take some credit—or blame.

Opposition leader Sir de Villiers Graaff said last night that on two occasions Mr. Diefenbaker "has warned us that it might be impossible to keep us in the Commonwealth if we become a republic."

The Commonwealth angle carries great weight in the campaign. This is not only from a sentimental approach but also from economic ones.

Never have I seen a political campaign so intense. Both sides have been doing everything to get every vote and to discredit the opposition. Hospitals are being canvassed and missing persons tracked down. Fleets of cars will carry voters to polls and one woman is being brought by helicopter.

Dr. Verwoerd has even sent a vote-soliciting letter to David Pratt, the man who tried to assassinate him.

The way things look on the eve of this most-important vote in South Africa's history is that, regardless of who wins, the country is farther from white unity than ever before.

12 Die, Thousands Flee French Flash Floods

LIMOGES, France (UPI)—The severest flash floods in 39 years ravaged south central France yesterday, inundating towns, isolating villages and cutting communications and electric power.

Scattered reports indicated about a dozen persons died in the floods. Thousands of others were forced to flee their homes.

61 More Die In Jinx Plane

BOSTON (UPI)—An Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra reportedly carrying a "top secret" air force document crashed into Boston harbor with 72 persons aboard last night. Sixty-one persons were killed or missing.

It was the fifth accident involving the seemingly "jinxed" Lockheed Electra's in the past 20 months.

Only eleven persons are known to have survived the twilight-hour crash just after the four-engine plane had cleared a runway.

SECRET PAPER

Massachusetts state police Capt. Carl Larson said it was "altogether possible" that an unidentified top secret document of the air force's office of special investigation was aboard the ill-fated, Atlanta-bound plane.

One eyewitness report said the plane appeared to explode as it hit the water of Boston Harbor. However, several survivors said there was no explosion.

SEA OF DEATH

As twilight turned to darkness, a nearly full moon flooded the sea of death and destruction. Bodies still strapped by safety belts floated on plane seats. Debris and wreckage bobbed in the water chilled by death.

Tom Keyes, 16, who was doing his homework in his waterside home, said he heard a boom that sounded like a plane breaking the sound barrier.

It was not until he heard fire engines that he ran outside. "People were floating all over the place . . . some with- out heads . . . it was just terrible," he said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration once set speed limits on Electras due to structural deficiencies. CAA head E. R. Quesada said his agency did not plan to ground or curtail Electra flights because of last night's crash.

Skin divers and coast guard helicopters teamed up with police, firemen and volunteers in removing the dead and the living from the water.

Temporary morgues were set up. Survivors were taken to nearby hospitals for treatment.

Bits of wreckage—a blood-stained plane seat, luggage—were washed ashore with the tide. Rescuers formed stretchers with their coats to cart victims across mud flats.

James Masone Jr., who paddled to the wreckage with his father in a leaky rowboat, told of the helicopter rescue operations.

"It was thumbs up for alive; thumbs down for dead," he said. "When we found a survivor the helicopter picked him up in a basket. We had plenty of time to get the dead."

Red Reception

K Gives Dag Big Bear Hug

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations got a big bear hug Tuesday night from Premier Khrushchev, who has been after his scalp. (See also Page 2.)

The premier was host at a gala reception for some 400 guests at the Soviet UN delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

Only a day ago Khrushchev denounced Hammarskjöld before the UN and demanded his resignation.

Khrushchev greeted him Tuesday night with a big embrace. Hammarskjöld smiled, although he appeared uncomfortable.

Making polite small talk, Hammarskjöld reminded Khrushchev that the two had gone boating together once in Moscow. Replied Khrushchev: "Well, lean back on the oars of Communism and you will be all right. Don't put your bets on the dead horse of capitalism. Put your bets on the good horse of socialism."

Hammarskjöld's stay at the reception was brief. He left shortly after paying his respects to the host.

Khrushchev met privately for a brief chat with two other guests, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Neutralists Determined

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Neutralist leaders expressed determination Tuesday to press their efforts to bring President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev face-to-face despite the reluctance of the two to meet.

"We intend to push our resolution with all our might and main," said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

Vancouver Lounge Refuses Hemingway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ernest Hemingway, bearded and wearing the same patched pants he'd worn bear hunting in northern British Columbia a few days before, was turned out of a cocktail lounge here Saturday because of his dress. Unrecognized as he registered for a day room to "freshen up," the author moved towards the bar.

He was greeted amiably, but directed to a basement beer parlor.

Hemingway decided to go to his room instead, and checked out the same night for parts unknown. It recalled a similar situation at another Vancouver hotel 10 years ago when crooner Bing Crosby turned up in old fishing clothes after a trip up the B.C. coast and was refused a room by a clerk who failed to recognize him.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY